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Riding
on
Highland
Drive

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

By Lillian Russell

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How much care do you give to your eyes? This question is not intended as the customary introduction of a subject as much as it is asked to be actually considered—and answered.

So pause a minute and reflect. Chances are it will dawn upon you that very little care to the eyes, that you just let get along without attention.

yet how vitally important are the eyes—too.

very important to experience the slightest nig.

Rather they should be the subject of the most care.

Finally, no doubt, the eyes required no care. They "do" best without interference. Not to think

was the proof that they were perfect in health

It is different in these days when chemicals rain

smoky skies in the form of soot and lodge in the

different in these days when whirling automo-

top the air filled with dust, which lodges both in

and on the lashes and will remain there until

try makes care of the eyes absolutely necessary.

men working at the emery wheel grinding steel

is his eyes against particles of the revolving

by wearing goggles.

* *

not necessary to wear goggles to protect the eyes

the flying particles of dust and soot in the air,

yet notwithstanding that the process, while modi-

fy different from particles flying from the grind-

it is necessary that every one should at least

day cleanse the eyes of that accumulation result-

impure air. The daily use of an eye cup in

ing will go far toward preserving the strength

eyes.

benefit from carefully cleansing the eyes will

not be apparent, but if the effort is resolved

habit the result will be realized in good, strong

with no necessity of glasses in old age.

usand and one processes of manufacture daily

out over our cities a veritable rain of impurities,

then an accumulation is noticed in the corner of

the fact should be realized that this accumula-

tion is part dangerous poison.

up the eyes overcome these attacks upon their

Give them a bath, using an eye cup and a

soft linen wet with pure water.

* *

you ever thought what a blessing it is that

"MANY WOMEN'S EYES SUFFER FROM STRAIN PUT UPON THEM BY DOING FANCY WORK. FANCY WORK IS USEFUL SINCE IT ACTS AS A SEDATIVE FOR ONE'S NERVES. HOWEVER, IT IS INCUMBENT UPON THOSE WHO DO IT TO SEE THAT THE EYES ARE NOT STRAINED BY DOING THAT WHICH IS DIFFICULT TO SEE."



In these days, when hurrying automobiles keep the air filled with dust which lodges in the eyes, it is well to see they are rinsed out as soon as one comes in.

When you bathe your eyes the most convenient method is to use a little eye cup. This has an oval mouth which fits around the eye at the margin of the orbit. The eye can then be opened into the lotion, whatever this may be and winks. A weak solution of boracic acid, say 3 per cent, may be used safely. This must be fresh and clear, however. Tears are the natural method of cleansing this organ.

One most important point to remember is to change the accommodation of the eye from time to time, especially if your work is close and confining. This means simply looking out of the window. It rests the mind as well.

* *

The Indians are noted for their fine range of vision. It is because they use their eyes both for close work, such as basket weaving and bead stringing, and also for gazing about long stretches of country as they roam from place to place.

When it becomes necessary to wear glasses there should be no hesitation in assuming them. One of the symptoms of eye strain is watering of the eyes. If your eyes water easily it is probably either that they are weak or that there is some trouble existing with the tear duct.

Again, in eye strain the lids sometimes twitch, or they may be very sensitive to light, or letters may become indistinct after a few moments' reading. Sick headache is often just another symptom of eye strain. Some people are troubled with dark spots dancing before the eyes. Sometimes these indicate an internal derangement. Sometimes they are the result of extreme nervousness. But they are often present in healthy eyes.

There is an old Chinese proverb that runs, "Show me a man's eyes and I will tell you what he might have been." This proverb applies equally to women. Up to 30 or 35 a woman may be clever enough to make her eyes tell one tale while her life would reveal another. But little by little the true state of a woman's mind stands forth in the expression, the furtiveness, the candor, or the boldness of her eyes.

* *

The eye is more immediately connected with your mind than any other organ. No feature of your face is more telltale of your nature.

Healthy and well formed eyes should be neither too small nor too large. They should be neither close together nor yet too wide apart. They should neither protrude nor be too deep set. The white of the eye should be of a bluish cast.

Notwithstanding a lot of nonsense which has been written about changing the color of the eye, no such miracle has ever been accomplished. But the surrounding tissue and the eyebrows and lashes, which make more difference to the looks than is generally believed, can be modified by the individual greatly to the benefit of the eyes themselves and to their appearance.

Dull eyes may be made lustrous by proper attention.

When this puffiness is found measures should be taken to restore tone to the relaxed condition of the skin. Tannic acid will be found to be useful for this—twenty grains to an ounce of glycerin. This may be applied by means of a brush or a bit of cotton to the baggy skin night and morning.

Another effective means of restoring tonicity to the skin is massage. This you can accomplish very easily yourself. With the thumb and forefinger of each hand take up tiny pinches of the skin and with considerable pressure bit by bit go over the whole tissue under the eyes. This is also good for the dark circles under the eyes. Black circles under the eyes are oftentimes due to lack of proper circulation of the blood, though when it occurs



If your eyes feel tired or burn run your finger lightly over them. Do this three or four times during the day.

For the puffiness under the eyes, which is occasioned by diseases of the kidneys or liver, overfatigue, and so on, and the black circles one should look to the constitutional troubles and be sure that the functions of the body are properly performed.

* *

Massage for the eyeballs, too, is very beneficial. This should be gently done by means of the forefinger or the middle finger of each hand applied to the corresponding eyeball over the closed lids. Begin at the middle and gently, with a circular motion pass the fingers outward until the whole eye has received the pressure. Little pressure should be exerted on the eye, as it tends to flatten it.

The attitude while working is of great importance to the eye. The head should be kept as erect as possible. Stooping is very bad for the eyes.

You should apply the same principles of rest to the eye that you use for other parts of the body. If your work is close during the day rest your eyes at night. But if your work has been "far distance" work you can read during the evening.

The general health has everything to do with the eye. One reacts upon the other—the eye and the general constitution.

Remember: The eyes are the windows of the soul; so keep your windows clean.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

MRS. R. W.: When your face is red be careful about the color worn. A blue, yellow, or lavender frock will make you look redder than ever, while a scarlet one makes one long to put in a fire alarm. A pink dress, though it gives color to a pale face, has the power of lessening the painful hues of a burnt face. White does not heighten the flaming hues, but the best choice is a low necked black frock, not low enough to show a line between burnt skin and the sun shielded portions.

A. R. L.: For all out of door wear the Cuban head

is the correct thing. Nine women out of ten buy their shoes too small. The reason for this is the foot is considerably smaller when she sits down than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet and they swell appreciably. The muscles also require certain space for exercising. In buying shoes women would find less difficulty if they would stand up to them instead of sitting down.

Sitting in a chair when fitting a shoe, the shoe feels comfortable; then when you walk you wonder what is the matter with the shoe. It cramps your foot. A shoe should never be worn with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot (traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge). Do not wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line, or one that pinches in the heel. Never wear a shoe with the sole turning up at the toes; this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract; or one that has depression in any part of the soles to drop any joint or bearing below the level plane.

* *

MISS E. D.: There is usually, in my opinion, some internal cause for dark circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are frequently an indication of a sluggish circulation of the blood itself. Prolonged study, lack of sleep, or dissipation of any description will cause them. Live in the sunshine and fresh air as much as possible. Take plenty of physical exercise. Do not eat any but nutritious and easily digested foods.

* *

ELLEN: You may eat cooked fruit with any meal, but if you are taking it for a special dietary purpose the effect will be greater when it is taken by itself. This may be at the beginning of a meal, but preferably between meals. Oftentimes, when the laxative effect is not obtained from figs or apples served as dessert, a great difference will be observed if the fruit is taken on going to bed, when the stomach is empty, or an hour before breakfast. A glass or two of cold fruit is at the end of a hearty dinner.

GERMANY READS OF A TUNNEL FROM AMERICA TO EUROPE

DARING YARN EXCITES ALL EUROPE

SCENE: the roof garden above the thirty-sixth floor of a colossal hotel in New York—New York of the future. There are gathered the richest magnates in the country, men who among them possess a billion upon a billion of dollars. One of them arrives in his aeroplane, from which he hangs on the very roof garden itself. One of them is Lloyd, a veritable J. P. Morgan, renowned throughout the world as the most daring and formidable and successful of financiers.

They are gathered to learn about a man evolved by an engineer, a man

unknown, who needs their financial backing. Allan is his name—"Mac" Allan.

Rising modestly from his place, amid breathless attention from all these men, the money kings of the day, whom he scarcely hoped to meet, much less to interest in his project, Allan takes from his trousers pocket a piece of chalk, goes to a blackboard, and draws two lines. One, he says, is America, the other Europe.

Between these two, he adds, "I bind myself to build, within the space of 16 years, a submarine tunnel and to send trains through it from one continent to the other in 24 hours."

The flashlights of the photographers gathered on the roof burst forth and thousands of people packed in the streets 36 stories below knew that the first act in the great drama had begun, and roar their excitement.

Allan in the meantime has plunged into figures, taking up the plan from every angle, painting it strongly and convincingly.

He finishes by whirling the assemblage of billionaires away with him in a very madness of enthusiasm. Lloyd, king of them all, leads by subscribing \$25,000,000 out of his own pocket. After him one magnate after another puts himself down for enormous sums. Allan, whose entire manhood has been devoted to the tunnel project, realizes that he is on the threshold of success.

That scene is described at the beginning of a book just published in Germany—"The Tunnel," by Bernhard Kellermann. It is the tunnel—the great tube between America and Europe, that is the hero of Kellermann's novel and the heroine and the villain. To it all else is subversive. In describing its "gigress and grimness and fateful power the German strikes into the domain of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, and, without ever employing the supernatural or manifestly impossible, meets them on their own ground and, it must be said, comes off by no means badly."

MAN'S GREATEST UNDERTAKING

After his description of the momentous meeting on the New York hotel roof garden, the novelist tells how the tunnel syndicate, formed immediately after the magnates had subscribed their millions, buys up huge tracts of land in New Jersey along the Hudson and ocean front and sets to work to rear a great city for the tunnel workers. On the streets of New York hundreds of thousands of "extras" keep readers posted, hour by hour, on the progress of the construction work, the greatest undertaking ever attempted by man since the beginning of the world.

Everywhere the maddest excitement reigned. Moving pictures in hundreds of theaters showed the meetings on the roof garden, the beginnings of the work on the Jersey shore. Allan and Lloyd and their associates in countless poses.

One enthusiastic New York broker, the papers announced, had booked the first seat in the first train to be run between New York and Europe, in spite of the wait of at least 15 years that lay before him. At the news the hordes gathered before the newspaper bulletin boards, swung their hats, and cheered like mad.

Simultaneously with the inception of the tunnel work in America squads of engineers and armies of laborers began the preliminary work at important points along the route to be followed by the tunnel—Bermuda, the Azores, on the coast of southern Europe. The projectors expected to tap at Bermuda the trade from the West Indies and Panama and Mexico, and at the Azores that coming from the eastern coast of South America, and thus get into their clutches a large percentage of the entire trade of the world.

On the Jersey shore the work was on the hugest scale of all. Soon a ramming shaft marked the spot where the tunnel dived into the sea and started toward Europe, thousands of miles away. About it railway lines grew up overnight, engines shrieked and sped, trains loaded with iron and steel and concrete and tools and grime men were shunted hither and yon amid deafening noise, solid blocks of workmen's huts and offices sprang up, all shrouded in black smoke through which shafts of red flame shot up day and night—an inferno on earth. And in the midst of the smell and din four huge, black-boring machines, Allan's own invention, bit and tore into the rock beneath the surface of the ocean, fighting their way forward inch by inch, foot by foot, mile by mile, digging the parallel tubes that groped out toward the other tubes being pushed toward them from Bermuda, from the Azores, from the European coast.

One hundred thousand workmen toiled in the tunnel. They were from everywhere—Americans, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, Scandinavians, Chinamen, negroes. In the stifling caverns under the ocean every language was heard from the blackened diggers, working in frenzied haste, stark naked, dripping with sweat, driven to superhuman achievement by the indomitable "Mac" Allan.

Allan spent days at a time in the tunnel, amid almost unendurable heat, leaving little time for rest, amid tools and building material piled high about him, driving engineers and foremen and common laborers to the utmost notch of their endurance, using up thousands of men, ruthlessly discharging laggards and weaklings, pitching into the work fresh armies to take their places, thinking of nothing but the thousands of miles of rock to be conquered, of the 15 short years in which it must be done. And the polyglot horde of his workmen, fired to enthusiasm by his example, howled

PERSONS IN NEWS OF FOREIGN CITIES



them down in the bowels of the sea.

LURING THE INVESTORS

And, in the meantime, vast crowds of investors all over the world, rich and poor alike, tumbled over each other in their eagerness to put their money into shares of the tunnel syndicate. While Allan and his determined helpers were measuring and blasting and digging away thousands of feet below the sea's surface, Lloyd and the others, whose business was the luring of money, angled in the world's markets for millions and poured millions into the syndicate's coffers. Among them the most indefatigable was S. Woolf, a Hungarian, risen from a penniless immigrant to head of the syndicate, where he proved himself as untiring in financing as Allan was in construction work.

For seven years all went splendidly. The tunnel had been pushed out through the rocky sea-bottom to a distance of over 250 miles. From the other main tunnel stations—Bermuda, the Azores, Finisterre in Spain—the engineers actually raced each other in their feverish haste westward toward America. Financially, too, all was well. Under the sure lead of Woolf dollars in unending streams were ready at Allan's hand.

But then—in October of the seventh year—something terrible happened.

Down thousands of feet below the surface of the sea, right at the easternmost extremity of the tunnel headed toward Europe, the huge boring machines were grinding into the rock and the thousands of naked workmen around them were hurrying like black ghosts to and fro with picks and shovels and loads of all sorts when suddenly there was a terrific explosion. Out of the side of the tunnel a huge mass of rock was torn, forming a yawning hole. There came a rain of rock and iron, which buried men beneath it or tore them to pieces.

In wild panic they stumbled and fought their way through blinding

smoke, with gashes and cuts and broken bones, dead men.

At sight of them howls of anguish

arose from the multitude, especially

the women, as they fought their way

like wild beasts to the sides of the

tunnel, shouting the names of their

men lost, missing,

Then, in an instant, the anguish of

the multitude turned to a growing

thirst for vengeance.

"This is Mac's work!" they shrieked.

The above pictorial selection reflects news of foreign cities in a pictorial way:

- 1—A royal romance. H. R. H. THE DUCHESS OF FIFE to wed Prince Arthur of Connaught.
- 2—A new portrait of LADY MARJORIE COCHRANE, the youngest daughter of Lord Dundonald.
- 3—MRS. CORNWALL WEST.
- 4—A study of style.
- 5—Mlle. RENOARDT and her pet bulldog.
- 6—MISS MAY JONES, London society belle.
- 7—MISS HELEN GOUDY, who is soon to marry.
- 8—A hat and its effect.

panic-stricken workmen. "No dirty led. "Where is 'Mac' Allan? He must business now. There are six bullets pay for this!" Thousands strong, they poured through the streets of the

the smoke rolled over the train in improvised city toward Allan's res-

covering men about him coughed and spit, half strangled. But still he would not give the signal. Standing beside the locomotive engineer, he pointed his revolver at him and threatened to shoot him down if he started without orders.

And all the time men poured out of the black, smoke-filled tunnel and climbed onto the flatcars and crowded together so densely that they even hung from the chains at the side of the cars and from the buffers.

"Start her up!" they screamed. But still Barmann waited in the suffocating smoke.

Then, suddenly, a shot rang from somewhere. Barmann dropped, with a bullet through the head. The train was started without his orders, while from behind it arose the despairing cries of those abandoned in the shattered, burning section of the tunnel.

That night he arrived. The fury of the mob had calmed down. Only sobbing and loud cries of grief were heard. Going to his house Allan found the bodies of his murdered wife and daughter. For only a moment he looked at them; then he dashed away to his post of duty at the tunnel mouth.

Allan leaped straight into the rear work. At his orders relief trains shot into the tunnel; on one of them he himself rode. At top speed they flew into the tunnel, until they met the clouds of smoke from the explosion. But with masks over their heads and air-pumping apparatus constantly at work, they fought their way forward, though the heat was terrible and the smoke deadly in its effect.

"At Station 19, almost at the end of the tunnel, there are still seven men alive," somebody told Allan. They

had been in the sections one hundred and two hundred miles out. On

these were men who had heard the explosion, who had seen friends left behind to die.

Then, worst of all, trains steamed up to the waiting crowds on which

were men covered with blood, men with gashes and cuts and broken bones, dead men.

At sight of them howls of anguish

arose from the multitude, especially

the women, as they fought their way

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out of the stretch of tunnel ahead and clambered onto his train, he refused to allow the engineer to start away. He wanted to save as many as he could.

"We must get!" he cried to the

men in the tunnel ahead and

swung their hats above their dirty

hairst, sang rousing tunnel songs with him as hero. "Mac's our man, three cheers and a tiger for Mac," they sang as he swept past.

'DER TUNNEL' LATEST OF THRILLS

was saved, at least for the time being. On the first of January a huge crowd of shareholders packed the streets about the syndicate building and fought their way to the cashier's office, intent on collecting dividends. With the money hastily provided by Lloyd and the others, the cash was handed over the accrued interest to every applicant. But the crowd was never so numerous and determined as before.

FIRE AND RUN

Finally the pressure from the multitude became so great that the steel lattice-work was broken and hundreds of people tumbled into the offices. Snatching up the money that they had intended to pay out, the clerks

down is closed! There's no room left!"

Desperate now, urged on by those behind, the crowd surged into the building. Up, up it spread, even to the top of the great skyscraper, howling with rage. Then came the cry of "Fire!" Somebody had filled an elevator with rubbish, set a light to it, and sent it shooting up the shaft.

Flames burst from the windows

the crowd and firemen, some leaped from the back, some leaped from windows, others plunged down elevator shafts.

On the top story Allan was in his office. A fireman, rushing through smoke and flame, told him he had five minutes in which to save his life. "I need just five minutes to save these papers," said Allan calmly, and went on picking up the valuable documents in the room and hurling them into the fire. When he had saved all he wanted, he closed the safe and groped his way toward a ladder, when the firemen had placed against the building from the roof of another skyscraper eight stories lower. He barely escaped.

Work was at a standstill. A few disengaged engineers, at the head of small squads of laborers, kept the sections that had been built in good order. But that was all. In the empty tubes footstep echoed far into the stillness. The great tunnel was dead.

Even Allan despaired. He locked himself in his house, refusing to see anybody. In vain Ethel Lloyd, the one person who still seemed to believe in him, sought to see him. She could not.

But she persisted. Finally, one day, she actually waded him as he was walking, with downcast eyes, from the tunnel mouth to his house. He could not decently refuse to speak to her. He asked her to come in. And, once she had his coat, Ethel plunged into her task with flashing eyes and eloquent words.

"You must save the tunnel!" she cried. And for the first time in months he woke to life and his eyes blazed. "But we have no money," he objected.

"Have you seen my father?" she asked.

She had struck home. Soon Allan and the great Lloyd were in a conference. Soon the news flew over the world: "Lloyd has agreed to back the tunnel alone."

The work started up again with a fury of energy that left all that had gone before in the shade. One hundred thousand men went at it again and labored with a murderous concentration of energy.

AMERICA LINKED TO EUROPE

Years went by—fifteen, twenty, since the beginning of the work. Nearer and nearer the tunnel heads drew to each other, one, where Strom was commander, stretching out from the Azores westward, the other from the Azores eastward, driven forward by an engineer known as "fat Mueller."

At last the two were so close that engineers glued their eyes on the delicate transverse measures of the tunnel after the catastrophe. It looked as if operations would begin again with the same murderous fury of speed.

Then, however, a blow was struck at Allan from where he least expected it.

Had the calculations failed? Had the two tunnels missed each other? The newspapers were filled with alarming rumors.

Allan ordered side tunnels dug that groped in the dark for the men digging toward America from Europe. At last one day the noise of a blast in Mueller's tunnel was heard in Strom's. Feverishly the men dug toward the sound. At last, breaking down a wall of earth and rock, they saw, through a narrow hole, other men—Mueller's men!

Roars of enthusiasm burst forth at both ends of the hole. Fat Mueller, poking his head into the opening, asked: "Where is Mac?"

"Hers," answered Allan, sticking his head into the other opening—the one nearest America.

"How do you do, Mac?" said Mueller with a laugh.

"We are all right," said Mac.

That was all. In the evening the newspapers on both sides of the ocean printed this conversation, held thousands of feet under the sea. The workmen had soon dug the hole big enough to allow of Mueller's sending Mac a bottle of Munich beer.

Twenty-four years had elapsed since the tunnel work had been begun.

"Look out for Woolf!"

Lloyd was the first to get wind of what was going on. He sent to Allan a confidential message—so confidential that he would intrust it to none but his daughter, Ethel.

"Look out for S. Woolf," the message read.

Allan took the hint, started an investigation, and discovered Woolf's raids on the syndicate treasury. Woolf was in Europe; Allan summoned him by a curt cable. When the Hungarian arrived Allan called him a thief, told him that he had undermined his affairs—then he was to be arrested. At one minute before he was to be arrested, Woolf threw himself in front of a subway train at Columbus Circle and was ground to pieces.

The tunnel! The tunnel! There was a fatality about it! Woolf's death started ugly rumors. The syndicate seemed tottering to its fall.

For this end telegrams were flashed on screens, one after another, marking the train's progress.

Besides the crew only Allan and old Lloyd rode on the train. They left Hoboken at midnight.

Then the telegrams began to be flashed on the hotel screens all over the world, on the newspaper bulletin boards, to be hailed with insane enthusiasm by millions of onlookers.

"Allan arrives—
minutes late!"

"Allan reaches Azores. Strom—
now driving the engine!"

"Making over 150 miles an hour!"

Night again in New York—the train had been travelling twenty-four hours.

McLoughlin, Oakland Boy, Wins Fame Throughout World

TENNIS CHAMPION HAS STYLE ALL HIS OWN Learned to Play Game in Golden Gate Park and on Oakland Courts



NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A blithe red-headed boy of nineteen, with a smiling face and a smiling heart, came out of the West four years ago to try his fortune in tennis.

Great things had been told of him by those who had seen him in action at home in California, and the followers of the game in the East awaited him with eager interest. The word of him was always friendly to a talented newcomer, especially when he has the dash and brilliancy that provide a thrill for every minute. But the friendliness is tinged with good-natured skepticism, for many a youth who is hailed as a phenomenon proves to be a mere flash in the pan. So the wise ones watched and waited. While they watched and waited, this lad, Maurice E. McLoughlin, played and played, and climbed higher and higher. And to-day he is champion of the United States and has hanging to his belt the scalps of some of the most expert players of England and Australasia. He won the open tournament for the privilege of challenging the champion of England this summer—afeat hitherto not accomplished by any American—and in the challenge round he played Anthony F. Wilding, the title holder, one of the closest matches in that veteran's career. After that, in a series of brilliant matches, he led the American Davis Cup team to victory, and it is due to him, chiefly, that the trophy is now on its way to this country.

RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST.

Never before had there been such a wide interest in a tennis event as there was in the All-England championship, which terminated with the McLoughlin-Wilding match on the Fourth of July, and the Davis Cup matches that followed. Tennis, compared with some other games, has not a large following. Ordinarily, the interest in it is confined to a tiny fraction of the multitudes that grow excited over baseball. But it was different this time. The lining up of the cracks from all over the world put the matches in England at the top place among the sporting events of June and July.

In the All-England championship tournament the buoyant youngster from California was the center of attention from the first. As the games proceeded the dispatches told how he laid low one opponent after the other. The good wishes of millions who knew nothing about tennis, but who delighted to applaud a clever player and a good sportsman, went out to the American champion. He was representing the United States in a foreign land, and patriotism demanded fervent prayers for his success. The prayers were answered up to the very last day; and, even when the news of Wilding's victory came, McLoughlin had played his part so gamely

that the country said, in effect: "Well, the boy put up a great fight—God bless him."

But the contests for the Davis Cup were still to come, and McLoughlin was to have his chance again. He had it, and met it with a conquering spirit. It is no reflection upon the two American players, Williams and Hackett, to say that the Californian was the mainstay of the team. Despite the fact that he and

the Englishmen in the singles of the challenge round—each losing to Parkes and each winning from Dixon—McLoughlin stands forth as the one to whom most glory is due. For he played in the doubles also, and it was generally admitted that he was the strong member of the American pair and did most to take this event from the English. If the doubles match had been lost the cup would have stayed in England; that would have given the holders the necessary three points out of five.

In New Zealand, whether McLoughlin went with W. A. Larned and Beals Wright in 1911, they dubbed him the "California Comet." In England this summer, before the All-England was well begun, they were talking about the "McLoughlin Glide," referring to the easy, panther-like movement with which he got about the court. And before he met Wilding they were calling him "McLoughlin the Magnificent."

He has a "way with him," McLoughlin has. You can't define it; you don't know why it is you like him so much before he has played three games. It is the quality of magnetism. And it acted upon the spectators at Wimbledon just as it had acted upon the spectators at the West Side and the Crescent here, and at the Casino at Newport. The reports in the London newspapers of the day after the opening of the tournament show how he captivated the practiced and the unpracticed alike. They not only liked his play, they liked him.

His style of game, hard and aggressive as it is, is not the kind that the English like best. They have always been prone to discount the effectiveness of it against the steady, more deliberate, perhaps more polished, game of the foremost English players. But the Californian's ability to make dash and accuracy go hand in hand to maintain his strength and his speed to the last, was so striking that they could find no fault. He was simply wonderful—that was all there was to it. Even after Wilding had defeated him the tennis critic of the London Express wrote McLoughlin down as "the most impressive tennis player in the world." And the Englishmen who are most competent to judge make no secret of their opinion that McLoughlin—the American team, of course, but chiefly McLoughlin—took the Davis Cup away from England.

Of course it is not sportsmanlike to find excuses for a defeat. And McLoughlin

WANTED BRIDE TO CLOTHE AS NYMPH

LOVE A DISEASE, DECLARER CHEW

Chinese Editor Says Affection Comes Before Marriage.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 23.—"Love in America is a disease, or a symptom of madness," says Ng Poon Chow, editor of the only Chinese daily in San Francisco, who has been giving a series of lectures.

"The trouble is you use all of your love up before getting married, so that after you are husband and wife there is nothing left. What you should do is to be less free with love and save a little of it for the married life. If this was done there would be fewer divorces."

"America can take a lesson from China in these things. In my country we teach love, as the term is commonly used, is not substantial. We teach the young people to beware of love that does not consider moral qualities."

In speaking of the hobby skirt Ng Poon Chow, said: "The brave American men do not dare to make it illegal for the women to bind their limbs and ruin their health by wearing such clothes. Yet in China we have passed an edict saying that women shall not pinch their feet."

THREATENED WITH RAZOR.

When her husband said he would cut her throat with a razor, says the complaint, she threw it through a port hole into the sea, and was severely beaten for her act. It is said Mrs. Bahrenburg forced her wife to drink large quantities of brandy during the wedding voyage, and now they are in different sanctuaries.

Out of the long list of offences which Mrs. Bahrenburg alleges were committed by her husband, those said to have occurred on board the steamship Carl Schurz, of the Hamburg-American Line, impressed her most vividly. Not only did her husband chose her, she says, but he kept her in their stateroom during the last four days of the journey from Kingston, Jamaica, and Colon, Panama, not allowing her to clothe herself.

HUSBAND SWALLS WIFE'S THUMB, IS SAID

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—James Hill of Jersey City bit off his wife's left thumb, the police of Waltham say, and then probably swallowed it, as the member could not be found after Hill was subdued. Hill was in court here, charged with assault and battery on his wife, and was held in \$3000 bail for the grand jury.

Mrs. Hill is employed in the home of Frank Bailey of Watertown. Hill came from Jersey City, and Mrs. Hill feared trouble. She told the Baileys, who summoney a patrolman.

Hearing a scream from the kitchen, the policeman rushed in and found his wife lying on the floor, with her left thumb in his mouth. The policeman dragged Hill off and the thumb was severed from the hand.

MAN IS ATTACKED BY BIG BLACK SNAKE

RIPPLEY, Aug. 22.—While gathering blackberries in the woods adjoining his farm Clinton King stepped on a blacksnake. The snake made a row of the bushes. The snake made its way into King's heavy shoes, which prevented the reptile's fangs from penetrating the flesh. King crushed the head of the snake with a cobblestone. It measured six feet and five inches from tip to tail.

An order of service of summons on him by publication was signed by Justice Guy yesterday in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Bahrenburg, through her attorney, Henry Stanley Benard, of No. 220 Broadway, asks for alimony, which will enable her to maintain her position in life.

LAUGHS AND SWALLOWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Eleanor Wright laughed while she was washing her hands. A \$200 diamond ring she held in her teeth slipped down her throat.



THE STUDIES OF MAURICE McLAUGHLIN, THE CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER, WHO LEARNED TO BECOME AN EXPERT IN BAY CITIES' COURTS.

do it. Beals Wright couldn't do it. James Dwight, R. D. Sears, Ollie Camp and the others in the Davis Cup were stopped by the wily McLoughlin went further than any other American. In view of his standing in the tennis world today, it is hard to realize that McLoughlin never played on grass until four years ago, 1909. Yet it is a fact. Before that year he had played only on asphalt, the surface that is used in California. It may be that his success is due partly to this, for tennis on asphalt is a fast game.

The boy came East easier to learn. His success at home had not turned his head. He did not know he knew it all. Every opportunity to get points from older and more experienced players was seized by him, and the result was a rapid improvement in the spots where it was most needed.

McLoughlin is a great nature player. He serves hard, he drives hard, and over-head he is death itself. But such a player, unless there is still more to his game, will never reach the top rank. The Californian, superb at volleys from the first, was weak on ground strokes; and the speed which enabled him to get into any desired position easily left his back-hand undeveloped.

"When he first came East," wrote one expert not long ago, "it could almost be said that he had no backhand at all."

LESSONS FROM CHAMPIONS.

Not only did he face America's leading players in the tournaments. His winning disposition made friends of them quickly, and they practiced with him and coached him when there was no scheduled match on. Many a day in the last three or four years, when the public that read tennis found no tournament news in the paper, the Californian was engaged in a furious unofficial set-to with one of the experts.

Larned, who was champion when McLoughlin made his first invasion of the East, took a particular interest in him and sought to perfect his ground strokes. The boy got better and better, and in 1911, when he had won the all-comers' tournament at Newport, there were many who thought that he would defeat Larned himself in the challenge round and take the title. This, however, was not to be. Magnificent game as he played, it was not good enough to beat the veteran. It was not until last year, when the "play through" rule went into effect and Larned retired, that the Californian won the title.

A great part of his success is attributed by the knowing to his exemplary habits. He does not drink or smoke or indulge in any other vices.

McLoughlin's companions on the American team which captained the Davis Cup from England were R. Norris Williams, the young Harvard man who received his training abroad and who made such a remarkable record in the tournaments last year; Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, the master of the "chop stroke" who won the first two sets from McLoughlin in the finals at Newport last August and thereby came within a hair of winning the title; and Harold H. Hackett, the veteran player who shared with Alexander the doubles championship title for three or four years.

Each Davis Cup series consists of four singles matches and one doubles match. McLoughlin and either Williams were America's representatives in the singles, and McLoughlin and Hackett in the doubles. The Californian is that rare exception, a player who stands at the top both in singles and doubles. Not only is he the singles champion of America, but, with his fellow California Bundy, he is doubles champion—the first man to win this distinction since Beals Wright accomplished it in 1905.

man, and the former's efforts to carry the English title, on and on, for thirty years, match by storm at the net will release Parkes' passing shots. McLoughlin's usual service is like Wilding's stronger, perhaps, but of the same pattern. Parkes should be able to handle it with the same confidence as he did Wilding's at Manchester, and as he did Brookes' at Melbourne.

When the time came for him to meet the Irishman, McLoughlin simply walked away with the match. Not a set could Parkes take. The score was 6-4, 6-5, 6-5.

In the final round the American champion faced Stanley S. Doubt, the Australian whom he had defeated only three weeks before in New York. And the result was much the same at Wimbledon as it had been at the West Side Club here—a straight set victory for McLoughlin—6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

THE CHALLENGE ROUND.

Now came the challenge round with Wilding, after one day of rest for the youngster, and the fact that it was played on the Fourth of July looked like a "nunca" Americans summering in England had their sporting instincts aroused, and poured out to Wimbledon to see the British Empire properly humbled. The accounts that came by cable that afternoon reminded one more of a baseball game or a prizefight than of a tennis match. People were clamoring for admission three or four hours before play began, and the affluent were offering fancy prices for seats. And the game was worth the trouble. But it was not what people expected. Wilding played the best game of his life, and won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, 10-8. The All-England was over, and for the reason that Anthony F. Wilding had won the title.

But it is a long time to wait. Mrs. Martin Littleton, wife of the New York Congress man, is herself an active politician and orator for a public movement great success.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—One of the recent arrivals here was Mrs. Martin Littleton, who with her son, Wilson, made the home coming on the first voyage of the great liner, Imperator, largest ship afloat. Mrs. Littleton, wife of the New York Congressman, is herself an active politician and orator for a public movement great success.

RETURN IN LARGEST STEAMSHIP MRS. MARTIN LITTLETON AT HOME



MRS. MARTIN LITTLETON AND HER SON, WHO RETURNED FROM EUROPE ON THE IMPERATOR.

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OUR OBSOLETE FLEET THAT COST NEARLY \$130,000,000

Ships That Gained Victories for Our Flag

FIFTEEN years ago George Dewey stood on the bridge of the famous Olympia and won the battle of Manila Bay. William T. Sampson, then the leader of the armored cruiser New York, directed the operations before Santiago, and the pennant of Winfield Scott Schley fluttered from the mast-head of the beautiful, but now armored cruiser Brooklyn. The world acclaimed the commanders of the

grand hurrah for a navy that was admittedly one of the best on the seven seas.

The American Navy is still among the best, but the ships that were bought by Dewey and by Sampson and by Schley are no longer figured in the line-up that makes the great fleet under command of

Rear Admiral Badger one of the most powerful fighting organizations the world has ever seen.

Every one of the famous ships of 1898 is today officially admitted to be obsolete, and all of them but Sampson would not be as powerful as the giant super-dreadnought Wyoming, or the Arkansas, or the Florida, or the Utah, and one of which would be a match for all the ships that fought under Dewey and Sampson, if such a test should be made.

Just a year ago the then Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer publicly called attention to the fact that the American Navy had more than its full quota of battleships when in the first

year had passed and the places of which

would have to be taken by more modern

ships of the Wyoming and Florida classes if the United States was to retain its

position as the world's second power.

The other day the observation of

the Naval Service was recalled by a naval officer in New York, who took pen and paper and going back fifteen and twelve and a half years, figured out

just what the obsolete ships now adorning the naval lists originally adorning

the naval lists.

THE OLD FLEET.

It was so ridiculous it's easy, the computation of that total value of famous ships that are ready to die a naval death of old age. The result was astounding, and when at last the navy man wiped his brow and announced the result of that mathematical feat of his he had

considered that the value of those ships, some

of them still less than a dozen years old, reached the stupendous total of more than \$100,000,000, or to be exact, \$123,932,614.

Of this \$130,000,000 fleet that was it is

interesting and in a way sad, to note that it includes the Saratoga, the name given Sampson's old flagship New York when her name was taken so that it could be given to the mighty superdreadnought New York, now nearing completion in the navy yard in Brooklyn; Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, the Olympia, from the bridge of which Dewey uttered his famous order to Captain Gridley, "You may fire when ready, Gridley"; the Iowa, that was "Bob" Sampson's ship in 1898, the Indiana and the Massachusetts, sister ships, which won fame and glory before Santiago and the Oregon, which won the plaudits of an admiring world by her great run around the Horn, and which in the naval history of the world is known as being called the first American war vessel to pass through the Panama Canal in April of next year.

Then, of course, there was the old Texas, the ship that was commanded by the beloved Captain Philip, the vessel from the deck of which he offered his

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SOCIETY

SUZETTE'S VIEWS OF SOCIETY AND DANCING

ANYTHING connected with dancing is of instant interest. No one seems ever to tire of the subject. All over the world the dance is on. Everybody dances. One may dance any way, and some one will be sure to think it is a new step. Life is lived out in a wonderful fashion these days, and grave men shake out care, and caper in the merry mazes of the Tango. It is wise to lighten life with "the hop, skip and jump" on occasions. The "the dancing" has swept Europe. It has invaded New York. When the music starts up it starts everybody up with. In the cafes and cabarets the professional dancers no longer hold the center of the stage—they are simply crowded one side—everybody is a professional—for every one thinks he can dance well. It is quite as a clever woman writes from New York, "Everybody trots."

Europe has led us in so many ways that it is balm to one's spirit to hear that only Americans can truly dance the trot. Everybody is trotting in Europe, but Mr. Vecsey says American music and American motifs have spread all over Europe, but the music the natives over there don't know how to play. Opera in Europe, as Mr. Vecsey has viewed it this summer, is poor as compared with what is given at the Metropolitan Opera House, and there isn't anything now between London and Vienna that has to do with music or the stage which local talent can't beat hands down.

"I have been in Paris, London, Berlin, Munich and Vienna," said Mr. Vecsey, "and everywhere I have found American music the most popular. Then the turkey trot one finds all over the Continent. Yet nowhere did I hear the music played correctly, although they try hard, and when it came to fitting German or French words to a typical trotting tune, the effect was ludicrous. Think of what the result was in Berlin when they turned 'When the midnight choo-choo leaves for Alabama' into German! In Germany they call the trot 'Truthahn Tanz,' and in France it is the 'Pas du Dindon.' Who would recognize the original under such appellations?

"Then the French cannot dance the trot, nor can the Germans. Somehow they can't just find out the character of it. Of course their bands and orchestras cannot get the time right in the first place. Why, at the Folies Bergere in Paris I saw two of the best French dancers giving what was supposed to be a most perfect rendition of the trot, and I assure you it was ridiculous. It was a very poor imitation of the real thing. The tango seems to be breaking up the trot over there, partly, I suppose, because their dancers can come nearer to dancing it than the purely American steps. In Paris I saw a couple trying the Texas Tommy, and it was a sight to cause a horse to double up."

"Why can't they play a turkey trot? For the same reason that nobody except a Hungarian can play Hungarian music. Almost every musical country has a song that is peculiar to its own—a style of music that when played correctly is infectious. Hungary has its Csardas; Austria its waltz; and America its syncopated time. When each is played properly, and just now the American style has the call everywhere."

"At the Palais de Danse, in Berlin, I first heard a turkey trot played by a German orchestra. It was very bad."

WHY NOT LIFT IT OUT OF THE COMMONPLACE

Because this syncopated time is all so wonderfully American, and because everybody is simply possessed to dance whenever an orchestra starts it going, that one is truly interested. The effort to suppress the trot has been perfectly unavailing. So the only thing Americans can do, is to lift it out of the commonplace, to give it beauty and grace, to lend to it harmony and dignity. For it must have fascination—how else would everybody be wanting to dance it?

All this lies at the reason for the

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Makes The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and

Velvety

IT IS PURE

HARMLESS

Money Back If Not

Entirely Pleased

The soft, velvety

appearance re-

mains until pow-

der is washed off.

Purified by a new

process. Prevents

the new dances that the girls have

twice the work of the men—the latter

pause so many times while the girls

take the extra steps and the extra

quick whirls and dips, which, while

out of the reach of play unfriendly

they are very pretty, mean extra work.

The new dances which lifts them

out of the realm of play.

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quick whirls and dips, which, while

out of the reach of play unfriendly

they are very pretty, mean extra work.

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uzette's Letter and Other Society News

continued From Page 7)

C. McHenry, Mrs. James K. Mrs. Lucius Norris, Miss Marston, Mrs. Mark L. Regan, George Roeth, Mrs. Lowndes Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Adolf J. Vanderpereboom.

Prominent people have a great loyalty and whatever they undertake is usually a great success, so formal concert to Miss Devennill is a most important event in the social and musical calendar.

S & S

IS AND THEIR PLACE

MPORT AND SOCIETY

world of fashion engrosses today's attention these days, for

Fashion is more impudent than

And when Dame Fashion bec-

comes impudent, it is to paths of peace and

it, there will be no faltering by

side. There has never been a

when there has been so much

in of women's clothes—and

has surely never been a time

one's friends were more pictur-

modern writer tells us that it has

to do with morals that sleeves

dwinded and collars have gone

altogether. The clever woman

many people great encourage-

ment when she writes:

As for the articles announcing

no decent woman has any bus-

to look like a picture, and still

suggest, by an obvious air of

m, that for the first time since

she, her clothes do not weigh

upon her. I should like to ask

writer how he would like to drag

him yards of superfluous stuff

of a nonsensical prejudice,

supposing that he had some right

side, and that there were really

as of the moment, the result is

enough to excuse the indis-

in the eyes of those who love

for our own sake. Besides, it

is distinctly altruistic of the modern

man to make a picture of herself

one way of understanding her

to her neighbor, because pictures

is not unalloyed bliss for the

It is an arduous and often a

business, and one gets little

for it."

Costumes come to us directly

in Ritz Hotel in Paris. The

night there the German Princess

Wiesbaden wore a wonder-

gown of white lace touched up

and here with cobweb silver lace

ever there was of her bodice in

was covered by a huge black oc-

made of twisted black satin

bed to its uttermost ends and

it with brilliants. On each wrist

wore a black bracelet, one of vel-

vet and one in enamel. Both were

it with a crest in diamonds. In

very black hair she wore four

gold pins, and the effect of the

last intermingling of black and

was fascinating. Remember

black bracelets. They are quite

and in the skin closely set

the hand begins.

Joseph Widener also wore a

gown draped with silver lace

tunic was not wired in that new

and to give the effect of a ballet

er, but hung rather closely to her

young figure. I heard an Ameri-

can say after looking

two celebrities over: "I am

glad I had silver lace put on

my gown."

Claire, who is famous as the

designer at Paquin's next to the

beautiful head of the house, and who

wears clothes that are popular

in America two weeks after she

arrives in them, wore at the Ritz for

the Home Beauty Parlor

by Betty Dean

W: Your wrinkles, especially in

age, are mercifully and a certain

for their crisis in treating the

thoroughly with a plain almond

oil easily made at home. This

be pouring 2 teaspoonsful glycer-

in $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cold water, into which is

dissolved 1 ounce almond. Man-

will quickly rid the skin of lines,

heads and wrinkles and when used

as a rub will make

smooth and soft.

J: Your dry hair and dandruff

common troubles which are very

cured. Try this tonic which I and

of my friends have had for years.

Mix one ounce castor oil with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint

almond and add 4 pints cold water.

This invigorating tonic into your

skirt and the hair-red with

healthy growth. I know of nothing

more effective for destroying dandruff

to remedy itching scalp. This

is wonderful, stimulating to

growth and should be used in con-

tinuous use.

If you will keep your scalp

with a occasionally shampooing

in a cup hot water, the hair roots

are strong and vigorous, resulting

in healthy, beautiful hair. This

which is easier to use than

the other, which is better than that

and dandruff and hair loss

is today about canthox also. See

to Verity.

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MILTON POLLOCK AND CO.
• ORPHEUM.

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More stars will appear next week at the Oakland Orpheum and the list is long and attractive. Here are some of them:

During the long engagement as stage director and actor with the companies of the most important producing managers, Milton Pollock was frequently assigned to various of George Ade's plays. In this way he became closely associated with the author. Pollock took advantage of this association with Ade in inducing him to write "Speaking to Father," the one-act play which Pollock and his company are now presenting in vaudeville. The piece is replete with "Georgeadeisms" and positively in Ade's best style. In addition it is capably acted by Pollock and his associate players.

When Walter S. "Rube" Dickinson created his now justly famous "Ex-Justice of the Peace," it must have been after a thorough study of that most important of all small town official. Dickinson gets every bit of comedy imaginable out of the character, and it is a creation from which something more elaborate should be involved.

Ward Baker is an absolute master over the violin. There are few musicians who play to the soul and to the ear as well as to the technical ear.

Three Du-For boys are one of the most popular dancing features.

Will Rogers has long been known to the stage as the Oklahoma cowboy for his skillful handling of a lariat and his dry, unctuous humor.

"Let the Dance Begin." As begun or ended by Eddie Mack and Dot Williams the dance or dances as it happens to be is the essence of intricacy of steps, grace of execution and charm of personality.

Ramesses, the famous Egyptian magician, is to have a prominent place on the bill, his illusions being regarded as the most artistic and surprising ever placed on the stage.

The wonderful Bell family of musicians, nine brothers and sisters, who are regarded as the most talented musical artists in the world and who scored a tremendous hit during the last week, will be seen again this week.

New Father weekly pictures of news events throughout the world will be shown and Conductor Kowalski's en-

larged orchestra will render an operatic concert each night at eight o'clock.

MACDONOUGH

George Kline's famous photo drama, "Quo Vadis," now playing at the Macdonough theater, will continue its engagement through the entire week, with daily matinees at 2:30 and every evening at 8:30.

This marvelous photo-drama is one of the greatest theatrical attractions ever offered to the public. It is arranged in eight parts and is subdivided into three acts with eight minutes intermission between acts. Special music has been composed to fit the subject and is rendered on the organ throughout the entire performance.

The artistic note is carried out in detail and it is not to be wondered at that Kline's production created such a sensation everywhere it has been presented.

The women revel in the beautiful love story that is unfolded in the charming Sienkiewicz romance while the children appreciate its vast aid to their study of Roman history and take particular delight in the big spectacular features, the burning of Rome, the chariot races, combats of the gladiators and the thrilling experiences of the Christians when thrown to the hungry lions in the arena, and the grownup children, the men, seem to enjoy it as much as their wives and offspring. It has a wonderful appeal to all society and is doing a remarkable business.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR.

William A. Brady's splendid production of this Broadhurst masterpiece comes to the Macdonough theater on August 6, 7, 8 and 9. If crowded houses can be taken as any indication the country at large is endorsing the verdict given to "Bought and Paid For" in New York, where this remarkable play remained for fifteen months at William A. Brady's playhouse; at the Princess theater in Chicago, where it was presented for six months, and at the New Theater in London, England, where it ran for over six months, not to mention the enormous business it played to endure last season.

Broadhurst settled upon the idea upon which he has built his play. He has handled a rather daring subject in a masterful way, the humorous portion, and there is lots of it, being as much a part of the serious portion as the strong and serious moments are. The play is so

well done that it is natural from the past week's bill.

New Father weekly pictures of news events throughout the world will be shown and Conductor Kowalski's en-

closely knit that there does not seem to be one unnecessary word in the book.

Brady has done his part well. The play is perfectly staged and it would be a hard task to assemble a cast better suited to the requirements.

PANTAGES

Direct from the London Hippodrome, where they created a tremendous sensation, the eight English roses, the greatest aggregation of dancing stars to appear in vaudeville, top the program at the Oakland Pantages for the week starting with the matinee today. The wonderful dancing marvels offer acrobatic dances of the sort that have never been equalled, while many other terpsichorean effects that are truly artistic are included in the program. This will be the first appearance of these remarkable models of grace and beauty at Pantages.

Two banner attractions that have topped many bills are the Victoria four and Charles Lindholm and company. The Four Victorias are the best singers that vaudeville has offered in a long time. They have chosen song successes that please and enough comedy is interpolated to keep the audience in the best of spirits.

Charles Lindholm is the foremost exponent of Swedish characters on the stage, and in his part is the laughing hit of the year as the principal character in "The Man From Minnesota."

Sensational in the extremes are the Four Cycling McNutters, who have a routine of wheeling acrobatics that has never been excelled. Madie De Long is a talented character actress and eccentric comedienne, while Dilla and Templeton, novel acrobats and contortionists, have a sensational scene offering in "The Goblin's Den." Motion pictures showing the progress of the Diggs-Cammetti trial complete the bill.

IDORA PARK

H. Guy Woodward and Grace Allwyn are new names to Oakland theatergoers, but they are destined to become as familiar to the people as the names of the mayor of the city and the chief of police. Woodward and Miss Allwyn are the two new members of the Idora musical comedy company who will be seen in leading roles Monday night when the company opens in a consecutive production of "The Girl from Paris."

Miss Allwyn is a lissome and merry dancer with a clear, birdlike soprano voice. She will vie with Mindel Kingston for first honors in the company. Woodward is one of the big comedians of America. He played leads with Marie Cahill and has appeared in some of the greatest musical comedy successes on Broadway. He was formerly head of Woodward's musical comedy company of Kansas City and St. Louis. Woodward is a big man with a big genial way about him. But best of all he knows how to get the big laugh across the footlights. He promises to be a popular favorite, second to none, with the probability of giving Feris Hartnett a hard run in the love of the fule seeker.

The show for next week is "The Girl from Paris," a musical comedy that held the boards in London as the most popular offering for an entire season, and when presented at the Herald Square theater in New York with Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in the lead roles, set the town agog and filled the great auditorium night after night until the box office got tired of taking the money.

"The Girl from Paris" is the story of a sedate deacon who slips a cog in his decumon when he meets a fascinating Parisian damsel, Julie Bon Bon. Julie is the Barkis of this story, and is "willing for anything." She gets the poor deacon into a peck of trouble with his wife and his best friend, and causes him to flee to Paris and thence to the Tyrol. There more complications arise when his wife and friend, disguised as a detective, get on his trail.

The music of "The Girl from Paris" is English musical comedy successes of late years. It is of the liltin, melodious quality that has given the compositions of Caryl their wonderful success and popularity with the public.

"A Knight for a Day" is the offering for this afternoon and evening. The show has had a week of great popularity at the park.

ALCAZAR

London's Prize Beauties—8—ENGLISH ROSES—8 A REAL VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE. VICTORIA FOUR AMERICA'S GREATEST HARMONISTS, SIX—OTHER STAR FEATURES—SIX INCLUDING GENUINE MOTION PICTURES OF THE DIGGS-CAMINETTI CASE.

The scenes of "The Wolf" are laid at Canada's northern frontier, and its

primatively human. They include McTavish, surly Scotchman, whose having forced his wife to desert him, having on his hands their young daughter, Hindle; Julie Beaumont, a young French Canadian who wishes to marry Hindle.

The comfort of faultless service.

The inspiration of real music.

The satisfaction of dining among congenial people.

The knowledge of due economy.

OUR TABLE D'HOTÉ DINNER WITH WINE, \$1.

MEANS—

The Avenue Cafe

15TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Matinee Daily at 2:30. Nights, 7:30 and 9.

SUN. AND MATINEE 1:30 and 3:30.

HOLIDAYS: Matinee Continues from 6:30.

PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c.

THE MEANS—

THE COMFORT OF FAULTLESS SERVICE.

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THE MEANS—

ZYDODDE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLINE COMERS

ALABAMIAN are achieving many things this year in literary fields. The latest book to come from the press of the Bobbs-Merrill Company is "The Book of Evelyn" by Geraldine Bonner. She is the clever California woman who wrote "Tomorrow's Tangle" and "The Emigrant Trail."

Geraldine Bonner has always seemed to have a sympathy unusual in a woman, for the demi-monde. Her heroine in that very entertaining story, "Rich Men's Children," was a woman of this walk of life.

In her new novel, "The Book of Evelyn," Lizzie Harris, or Liza Bonaventura, as she chooses to call herself, in her career in grand opera, is not precisely that type of woman, but in general ways she belongs to the same order. She is, however, lovable and in most ways admirable. In her Miss Bonner has created a remarkably strong character, and though she is not the heroine of the

tality of the human race which has no vitality to spare; because it fails to indoctrinate those who must struggle to survive; because the theories of good men who are enthralled by its delusions are made the excuse of the wicked who would rather plunder than work; because it stops enterprise, promotes laziness, exacts inefficiency, inspires hatred, checks production, assures waste and instability into the souls of the unfortunate and with hopelessness of fruition whose inevitable blasting will add to the bitterness of their lot.

Some years ago I was invited to dine with and address a charming group of Socialists comprising the Ruskin Club of Oakland. We had a joyful evening and I read to them "A Critique of Socialism," which forms the second part of this volume. It was published by Paul Elder and Company but almost the entire edition was burned in our great fire of 1906.

SOME IMPORTANT PASSAGES.

Here and there we come across pages she is the moving spirit. Her one step aside has been due entirely to a great love, fused with an artist's passion, for the development of her talent, a combination of forces too strong for her to withstand.

STORY WELL TOLD.

Of the way in which the story is told by the little brown-haired widow of 37—Evelyn Drake—who with her limited income and aristocratic connections, feels

the nether milestones of New York life, too much praise cannot be given. The autographes manner that she is so much, and tells it without the padding that one has grown to look for; the many clever feminine touches that show the places and the people; the occasional fugitive humor and the compelling, absorbing characterization of Bonaventura, render the work not only distinctive but beyond ordinary criticism. Miss Bonner has the knack of making the most ordinary things take on the liveliest interest. And in this story, her ability in this line is marked.

CHARACTERS FASCINATE.

The characters fascinate the reader by the new and changing combinations they present. Her locale—New York—is alive with the stir of life. The environment is magnetic. The whole story possesses a wonderful appeal.

And the problem: It is one that is bound to interest any one who understands the complexities of modern life.

Evelyn, coming to live in a boarding house in the "upper Seventies" in Gotham after years of unhappy marriage and foreign exile, makes the acquaintance of Bonaventura, the singer, who later becomes famous as an operatic star. She comes to love the singer. She learns the secret of her life—the story of her error, and then falls in love with Bonaventura, imposing, beautiful, vibrant Bonaventura, the good dinner which would remain untasted in the ovens. Every mortal soul of us would be scooting from one social magnet to another to assure that we were on the slate for the soft jobs and that nobody was crowding us off. I have no faith in human nature except as it is constantly strengthened and purified by struggle. That struggle is an irrepressible conflict existing in all nature, and from which man cannot escape. All serious conflict involves evil, but it is also strengthening the race. I wish nature could be banished from this world, but I am afraid it cannot be so banished. If I were a young socialist, possibly I would endeavor to begin with the abolition of wills and collateral inheritance, and so limiting direct inheritance that no man's wealth should escape its necessity by reason of the labor of his forefathers."

A book that is not written in a heavy style, but which still makes you think is of value, and "The Inhumanity of Socialism" is a good contribution to the literature of the day.

OTHER WISDOM FOUND.

There is much wisdom to be found on many of the pages of this charming volume: "If the Socialistic program were to go into effect tomorrow there would be here tonight neither lecturer nor audience. The good dinner would remain untasted in the ovens. Every mortal soul of us

would be scooting from one social magnet to another to assure that we were on the slate for the soft jobs and that nobody was crowding us off. I have no faith in human nature except as it is constantly strengthened and purified by struggle. That struggle is an irrepressible conflict existing in all nature, and from which man cannot escape. All serious conflict involves evil, but it is also strengthening the race. I wish nature could be banished from this world, but I am afraid it cannot be so banished. If I were a young socialist, possibly I would endeavor to begin with the abolition of wills and collateral inheritance, and so limiting direct inheritance that no man's wealth should escape its necessity by reason of the labor of his forefathers."

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JOHN BARLEYCORN COMMENT.

"John Barleycorn," Jack London's new book, is arousing the attention of the nation. The Century publishers are sending out letters in regard to it, in one of which they write:

"It is so strange a book, so unusual, that characterization or description is difficult. It is probably beyond question, the most important autobiographical contribution since De Quincey's 'Confessions of an Opium Eater.'

"It is a book first and foremost of gripping narrative interest; but it is also a book which will put a powerful weapon in the hands of total abstinence advocates; a book certain utterances in which will gladden those who believe in woman's suffrage."

The publishers also send out the following extracts from letters sent to Jack London by readers of "John Barleycorn": "John Barleycorn" will be to alcoholism what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was to slavery, and more."

"If my son never reads another book as long as he lives, I want him to read "John Barleycorn."

"We have asked to be delivered from the drunkard, but not before has the drunkard asked to be delivered from us, from the mad counterfeit of choice we put before him."

From a personal letter: "The travel of it is a joy."

From a traveling man: "John Barleycorn" has simply torn me pieces. I'm an ordinary commercial traveler—have been selling iron and steel for ten years, and while I don't drink anything I feel like a damned criminal for having bought so much booze for my friends. Never again!"

From many letters: "John Barleycorn" reads almost like a personal letter to me."

From a personal friend: "Gee! but it's great stuff! I'm reading it the second time with as much interest as when I first read it."

From a doctor: "From my experience and observation I should say that both in psychology and physiology it is nearly perfect. It seems to me that it should be the most powerful temperance, or rather total abstinence argument, I have ever seen or heard for the man of some education."

CALIFORNIA LITERATURE.

It is surprising how much of California has crept into the current literature of the day. One of the most charming of the new books is entitled, "Under the Sky in California," (McBride, Nast & Co.), written by Charles Francis Saunders.

It is an old-time axiom now, this thought of Robert Burns, that it is good to see ourselves as others see us. And it is still better to have that picture analyzed by strangers—as in the following review of the book:

"It is so much as one last drop of the primitive remains in your blood, Mr. Saunders' charming account of camping

ADVENTURES OF JOHN BROWN.

It is a novel, a story of the gigantic hand-to-hand financial interests. Here are wide spaces big men and women—grandiose problems, of course. The struggles of the rival railroad builders—the fight against the giantistic support of the railroads, the fight for a road that quickens the blood like a breath of social air."

WE ARE AGAINST SOCIALISM.

"I am opposed to Socialism because of its inhumanity; because it says the

Smith Bros. BOOK REVIEW

"THE BOOK OF EVELYN." Net \$1.50. By Rex Beach. A story of the gigantic hand-to-hand financial interests. Here are wide spaces big men and women—grandiose problems, of course. The

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PERSONALS OF INTEREST.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The Other Side of the Story

Maury Diggs is a contemptible and unspeakably depraved young man. There is nothing to be said in defense of him, except by way of technical defense in a criminal court, and then there is this to be said—that he did not seduce March Warrington and that he did not lure her to Nevada to debauch her or to make a white slave of her. The question of his purpose and intent is a question of some importance. The prosecution tried to make it appear that he frightened the girls, made them think there was danger of their arrest when he knew there was no such danger, and that his only purpose was to get them into Nevada for immoral purposes. Now it is pretty well established by the testimony that there was no need of going to Nevada to facilitate debauchery. There is abundance of testi-

The Irrepressible Fourth Estate

It looked a few days ago like it would be a pretty tough September morn for the boys on the Call. After the announcement was made of the purchase of that paper by M. H. de Young of the Chronicle, all the lads from the art room down to the presses began to look for new jobs. Then along came F. W. Kellogg, the new publisher, and said the jobs were safe, and that an afternoon paper would be booming along on September 1 to take the place of the defunct Call. But you can't squelch the Old Guard. They die but never surrender. On the bulletin board of the Call right after the announcement of the sale was made, and when it looked like the street for the entire staff, the following poem appeared from the versatile typewriter of Copy-reader C. M. Jackson:

"SEPTEMBER MORN."

We must each onward to find new home
Society a man must call.

And there's time's b'gosh, and that's no
josh, he should have some slumber
sweet.

And the baby's cry and the good wife's
sigh impelling forces be
For a fellow to bump and keep on the
jump to maintain his family,
So well now eavor and fairly snort this
gray "September Morn."

While we start for a "sit" to earn the
bit to brighten our lives forlorn
We've stuck to the Call in the beauteous
days, when the wind was piping free;
Then the good old ship her nose off dipped
In the spray of the summer sea.

We have trimmed her sails to wintry gales
and her bowsprit pointed true.
But, alas for us, there's a dell of a fuss,
and we're somewhat sad, aren't you?
But we'll glinger up for the final test
this gray "September Morn."

And we'll strike the flag to a quick time
rag on the old craft's bugle horn.
For we're game, yes game, as the gamest
who live and we're here as the boat
goes down;

And we'll see her sink in the seething drink
with never a sigh or frown.

Though our hearts may ache at the
vessel's fate and salt tears fill our eyes
We'll smile through the mist which our
lashes kiss and cheer as we all stand
by.

Aye, we'll cheer the bridge where the
captain and mates stand (metaphorically)
And slip in the deep (likewise) to sleep
in the depths of the surging sea.

L'ENVOI.

So here's to the Call, the dear, dead Call,
the Call of the olden days.

May her memory live in our hearts of
hearts; may we ever chant her praise.
May we never forget the lashes wet on
this gray "September Morn."

When the craft sank deep in eternal
sleep and her old crew left forlorn.
It may not be the greatest poetry in
the world, but it illustrates the news-
paperman's happy faculty of refusing to
take anything too seriously.—Wasp.

Some Spender, But Absent Minded

Among very exclusive club circles a little story is being told of the absent-mindedness of W. W. Chaplin, the man whose option on the Call was suddenly left up in the air when John D. Spreckels sold that paper to M. H. de Young. Chaplin, it seems, had invited a half a dozen women to luncheon to talk over some matters of policy with respect to the Call and movements in which the women were interested. The luncheon proceeded steadily enough and came to an end finally. The tab was \$9.95, and when the waiter brought the change from a \$10 piece, Chaplin was already busily engaged in conversation with one of the sextette of fashionable women. So interested was he that he thoughtlessly pushed the five-cent piece toward the waiter and motioned for him to accept the largess. The surprised waiter could only stare in astonishment. But one of the women witnessed the incident and lingered as the others were leaving the dining-room. From her vanity-bag she adroitly extracted a dollar, and, making sure that Chaplin wasn't looking, corrected the absent-mindedness of the publisher by pressing the coin into the grateful hand of the waiter.—Wasp.

Benedict-to-Be Surprises Friends

That little coterie that includes the Spahivas, Mustos and Sharbors were all very much surprised the other day when the news leaked out that one more of their number was to become a Benedict, for up to the time that an Australian liner arrived they had had not the slightest inkling of it. Young Sharboro was down at the dock at the time the ship got there, and had they witnessed the scene when a slim, neatly garbed young lady alighted there would have been no doubt in their minds. The young lady in question is Miss Lucile Marsden, the daughter of Henry F. Marsden, a very prominent horseman of Sydney and Melbourne. She had made several visits to San Francisco, on one of which she made the acquaintance of young Andrea Sharboro, who made up his mind to win her; so last week's scene at the dock showed plainly how successful he had been. He is one of the sons of Andrea Sharboro, the millionaire banker and wine merchant, who owns the big winery and vineyards at Asti.—Wasp.

Andy Took Blame—All of It

The day that a crowd of union men attended the session of the Board of Supervisors to protest against the curtailment of the bill boards, Supervisor Andy Galagher acted as their spokesman. He had not said more than a dozen words before the union men burst into loud cheers. Mayor Rolph rapped for order. "Applause is not allowed in this chamber," said his Honor.

Applause is not allowed in this chamber, my Honor. A sequel to the fire which made cinders and smoke of the antique shop of Jackson & Co. is discussed in art circles and society. It seems that amongst the things on which the "Fire Fiend" laid his red-hot hands were several fine pictures, which belonged to Mr. Dick Mack, one of our very wealthy residents, and a relative of the enterprising merchant whose excellent wares are sold with an interrogation mark—"M. J. B.—Why?"

Mr. Brandenstein was been occupying the fine residence of Mr. Mack, and, thinking that the frames of some of the many pictures in the house needed retouching, sent them to the antique furniture shop, and there they went up in flames. It will be a nice check when the wealthy coffee merchant will present his witness, Mr. Mack, instead of the fine pictures that have unfortunately been eliminated from the art treasures of San Francisco. One of the best of the paintings was a Schreyer. There was also a fine Max Gaisler which was valuable. In fact, all the paintings deserved a better fate than to fade into smoke in the destruction of an antique furniture shop. There are several morals attached to this

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ARE THE MEN APING THE WOMEN?

Members of the Once Stern Sex Are Now Wearing Hobble Trousers, Silk Sox, Corsets, Watch Bracelets, and All Kinds of Gewgaws Formerly Used Only by the Ladies Fair.

Perhaps the Next Generation Will See the Males Cooking the Meals and Rocking the Cradles.

ARE women feminizing men by interesting them in the recreations and pleasures commonly termed "feminine?"

Some ten years ago 5 o'clock tea was associated with the English, but this custom is becoming more and more prevalent with Americans. In spite of the fact that American men first laughed at this custom, devotees of it are now to be counted by the hundreds and are found in all social classes.

Sipping tea in fashionable restaurants in midwinter is often a mere apology for the livelier pastime of tangoing and turkey trotting, but it is in the summer time that the masculine tea taster shows his weakness. If you will pass a country home or stroll into a country club on a hot summer's day at 5 o'clock you will find as many men as women enjoying their 5 o'clock tea.

These men are not limited to those who have been whiling away their time with a summer flirtation. The liveliest of golf fields will stop short in the midst of an exciting game to have their afternoon tea.

And the men are becoming so fastidious! One wants his tea strong, another weak, a third with plenty of cream and sugar, and a fourth a touch of lemon and cognac. If you give these men afternoon tea without serving dainty sandwiches, tea biscuits, jams, and tea cakes they are disappointed, and they feel they have been half served.

* *

Changes Seen in Dining.

It is not unusual to find the girls abstaining altogether, and it is questioned why they are not taking tea they will answer that they never eat between meals. If urged to be sociable they will take tea with lemon or with cognac, but never tasting cake.

The changing qualities of the sexes is again seen when young people dine together in restaurants. If you watch them as they give the orders, the young man will satisfy his hunger with a chicken sandwich, while the girl will order a lobster and a sherry cobbler and often something stronger.

Skating, fishing, and hunting were once reckoned among the proper sports for men. But women have taught them that these pastimes are foolish and tame compared with dancing. They have influenced men to a point where even the most confirmed bachelors, who once boasted they never danced a waltz or two step in their lives, are taking dancing lessons with the aspiration that they may some day enter ballrooms and cabarets and awaken envy in the hearts of their rivals by going through complicated steps.

Women are influencing men's dress as much as they are their taste and their manners. We used to talk only of the ultra fashionable woman. Now ultra fashionable men are common with us—almost as numerous as they are in London and Paris, where men are known for their fastidious dressing.

If you walk into a beauty parlor on a Saturday afternoon you will find plenty of men

being manicured. They are as proud of the care they give their hands as are the best groomed women, and are careful to give orders as to how they want their nails shaped and whether they want a high or a low polish.

If you win the confidence of the managers of these establishments you will learn that many men have their hair, wavy as deliciously as they have their mustaches waxed. Their feet are as carefully shod as are those of the best dressed women. The old fashioned boot is gone, and the high shoe is used only in cold weather. Oxfords and pumps are welcomed because they give the men an opportunity to show their trim ankles and their

well formed feet. And the lisle thread socks they used to wear they have exchanged for socks of the finest silk.

Men once laughed at the use of monograms for anything except the bat. Now they use monograms for everything. Even their shirts and handkerchiefs are marked with hand embroidered initials. When girls first started to wear shirt waists the men boasted of the superiority of the stiff bosomed shirt over the women's apparel. The men have gradually been persuaded that soft shirts have decided advantages, and so they now have silk and linen shirts, with plaits instead of stiff fronts and with soft cuffs and collars. Instead of the



four in hand the ties are the silk bows the women long have worn.

Men now wear silk underwear. If anything, it is finer and more expensive than that worn by women. They wear it because they find it more comfortable.

When women first started to cultivate willowy figures their men friends refused to take them seriously. Now they imitate them. When the men find they are carrying too much avoidupolis they make reducing a serious business. They may make their procedure a secret, but they visit their physician and get thorough instructions as to what to do to bring down their weight.

* * * *Corsets and Watch Bracelets.*

Many men are coming to believe that corsets improve the figure and are not injurious to health, providing they are straight front and are not worn too tight. But the plagiarizing of woman's fashions is not limited to hobble trousers, silk socks, silk underwear, and corsets. Men are appropriating many of the finest conceits in women's jewelry.

American men once thought the wearing of watch bracelets odd. But they changed their minds. First they appropriated them for golf, tennis, and other outdoor sports, but now watch bracelets are worn with evening clothes.

Though they may be hidden under a cuff, "my gentleman of fashion" succeeds in referring to the time during a dance or while chatting with a girl at supper.

These superdandies wear pearshaped pearls in their scarfs, and the old fashioned studs are thought passe.

The buttons and cuff buttons are of flat pearl or enamel set with tiny emeralds, rubies, or diamonds. Some men

will not have a heavy gold chain and a large gold watch at any price. They may have them from their fathers and grandfathers, but these are looked upon merely as heirlooms.

The men have imitated the women in wearing platinum chains ornamented with pearls or diamonds, from which hang flat watches not much larger than a woman's flat watch. Only one more step need be taken when the most courageous will wear strands of pearls about their throats.

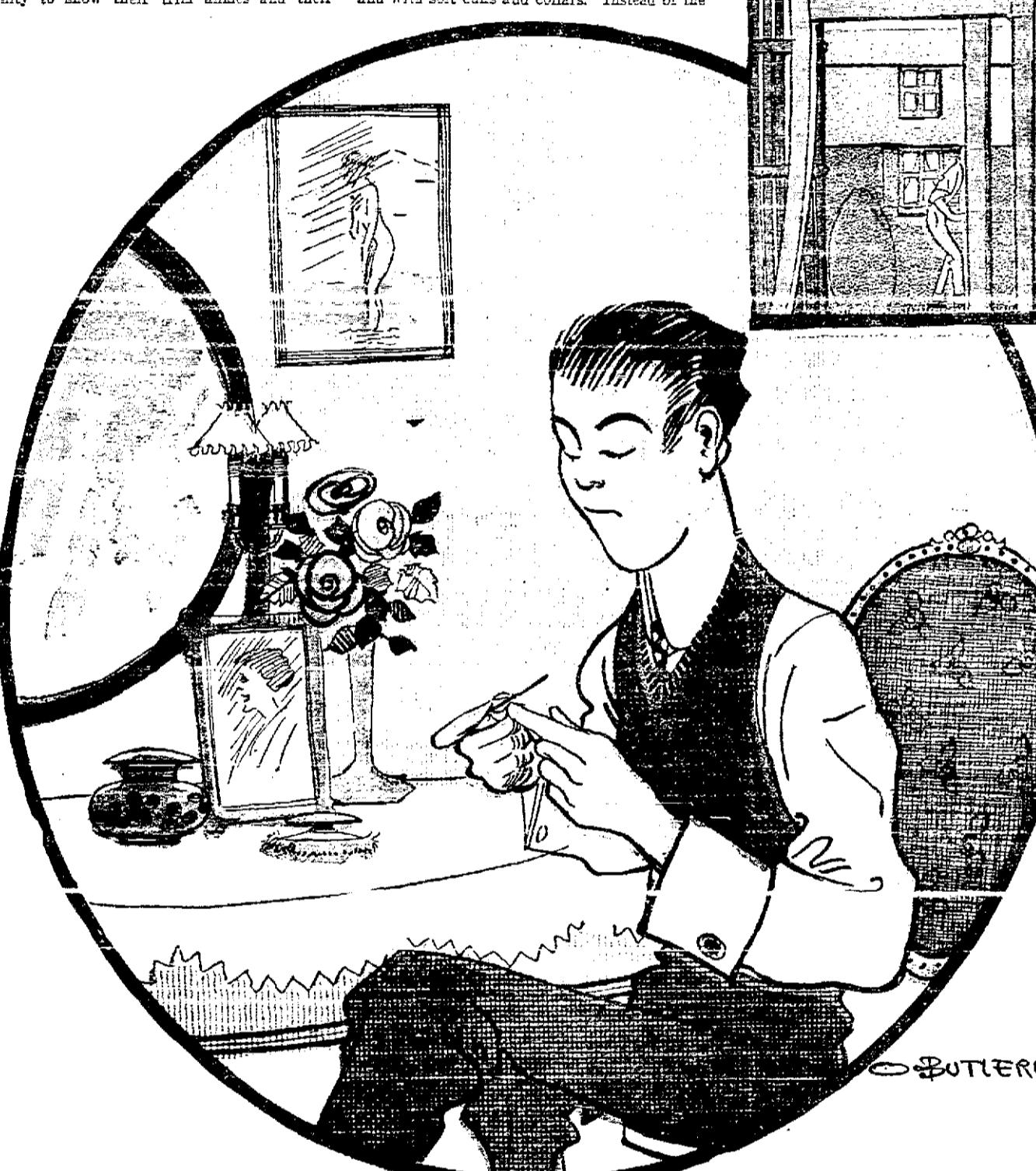
* * * *Men May Become Housekeepers.*

Certainly this feminizing of men cannot stop here. These feminine fashions and tricks of men are suggestive of a stronger tendency. Men are being educated to a point where they believe that women shall earn their livelihood before marriage, and even after marriage contribute their share to the family support.

It is possible that the next generation of men will be willing to exchange responsibilities with women. They will be glad to do the housework, even to washing and mending and rocking the cradle, while the women will care for the daily bread for the family and settle the municipal and political affairs of the country. Many men will not even consider these domestic duties.

At the same time, American men and women may adopt the oriental idea that women shall wear trousers, while the supposedly strong sex will revel in blouses, skirts, ruffs, and jabots as did the men in the days of Louis.

The time may come when women will court the men, a custom which now prevails among some primitive peoples.



—BUTLERO

DELILAH'S OF THE SECRET SERVICE.

FOUR years ago Frieda Schoberg, representing herself as a German governess, moved into a vineclad cottage in Southend, a little village just outside of Shoeburyness, England.

Frieda Schoberg told those who were inquisitive enough to inquire that she had been employed by several prominent families to give lessons in German to the children of Southend. These lessons, she declared, were to be given in their own homes.

A governess thus employed, finds occasion to go out a great deal, and in the course of reasonable time Frieda Schoberg found it necessary to take frequent journeys to Shoeburyness, where the English government maintained a school of instruction for naval officers and where naval experiments were carried on.

Here Frieda Schoberg formed the acquaintance of a young naval officer, who seemed to take keen interest in the governess. At Southend, in order to avert suspicion, Frieda Schoberg subtly let it be known that she and the officer were soon to be wed.

The governess visits to Shoeburyness became marked by their frequency. She was a beautiful woman, brilliant, talented, refined. She took more than a casual interest in guns and naval affairs generally, and this unusual interest is thought to have proved her undoing.

The English officer, on the point of losing his heart to the captivating governess, pulled them together. This woman's interest in guns and naval affairs were of a

character to arouse his suspicion. He withheld his proposal, but became more attentive.

* *

Called Before Commanding Officer.

One afternoon while he was driving with the governess, Frieda Schoberg brought up the mutually interesting subject of naval warfare.

She intimated, as only a daring adventuress can, that in exchange for certain plans of fortifications and kindred things a sum of money that would make the young officer independently wealthy was at his command.

The officer immediately reported the attempted bribery to his superior officer.

Frieda Schoberg, believing the gallant officer to be deeply in love with her, for a few days thereafter continued in her rôle as governess.

Early one morning she was requested to appear before the commanding officer at Shoeburyness. Undaunted, she went to him. What the commanding officer said to her never will be known, but Frieda Schoberg hastened back to her humble vineclad cottage, convinced that Southend and Shoeburyness were unhealthy places in which to spend one's life.

Frieda Schoberg disappeared, later reporting her unlucky attempt to the government in whose employ she daily risked her all on the single throw of the dice.

This is but one instance in the life of the military and naval spies of foreign countries.

There are hundreds of them, all wonderfully beautiful and attractive, who follow this vocation. They are to be found in all parts of

Europe, living as peasants, waitresses, social leaders. Beauty, vivaciousness, culture are their principal assets. Without these qualities they cannot hope to win the confidence and affection of the men who best can furnish the information they seek.

They must ascertain, under whatever pretext they choose, information concerning the military and naval secrets of the great nations. That is what they are paid for and what they risk their lives for. Minute details of the armaments, fortifications, forces, and defenses of the countries they invade must be sent to the government that pays their wages.

The women spies of the European nations are supplied with almost unlimited funds. They may practice their art wherever they will, so long as they do so without involving the country in whose service they have enrolled.

* *

Victim of a Woman Spy.

A few weeks ago George Herbert Parrott, then a gunner in the English navy, was adjudged guilty of communicating naval secrets to a foreign power. Parrott, it is conceded, was the victim of a woman spy, who is said to have been Margaret Tyrrell. He met her in a music hall and immediately became one of her most ardent admirers. Parrott was sentenced to four years' penal servitude. In imposing the sentence Justice Darling addressed Parrott:

"I have little doubt," he declared, "that you were entrapped by a woman, who was not

ing but the agent of some foreign person engaged in this traffic, and that you were ingeniously entrapped and fell. Because I think that, I may show some sort of leniency, but it cannot be light—the crime is too great."

Many women were employed as spies by England during the South African war. They were in the field hospitals as nurses, and it was while acting in this capacity that they exercised their subtle charms and fascinations over many of the wounded Boers, thus obtaining military secrets which the British could have procured in no other way.

A young Russian woman, Rose Patrovitch, employed as a spy by the Russians during the Russo-Japanese war, was one of the most daring of these adventuresses of modern times. She is said to have been a member of one of Russia's most distinguished families. At Manchuria she met a young Japanese officer, who at once became her devoted slave. Tall, graceful, ravishingly beautiful, she was a woman who would gladden the life of any man.

* *

Fate of Fair Unknown.

Rose Patrovitch desired, above all things, certain details and plans regarding the guns and movements of the Japanese army and navy. The officer, maddened by her beauty and infatuated with the prospect of becoming her husband in the event he played into her hands, threw discretion, loyalty, and patriotism to the winds and agreed to furnish the information she sought.

A fellow officer, however, in some mysterious way, had learned of the plans of Rose Patrovitch and her Japanese lover. He called the matter to the attention of his superior officer. The superior officer, on investigation, found that his country was about to be betrayed. The following morning Rose Patrovitch and her suitor disappeared. Apparently they met with a merciful fate, for they have never since been seen or heard of.

Jeanne Renee, alias Bourg, was an opium slave. Despite her dissipation, she remained unusually beautiful. It was while in an opium den at Toulo that she met Adrian Julien, a naval mechanic, employed in the workshops of the French navy. Julien promptly lost his heart to the fair adventuress. Working on his sympathy and his devotion, Jeanne Renee sought to induce the young mechanic to reveal to her secrets regarding some of the French submarines.

At Manchuria she met a young Japanese officer, who at once became her devoted slave. Tall, graceful, ravishingly beautiful, she was a woman who would gladden the life of any man.

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Betrayed by Well Filled Purse.

Posing as a teacher of languages, Marie Peterson, suspected of being a French spy, was arrested in Kiel, Germany, some time ago. Coming to Kiel, the woman cast the spell of her beauty over Emil Dietrich, a noncommissioned officer connected with the German ex-

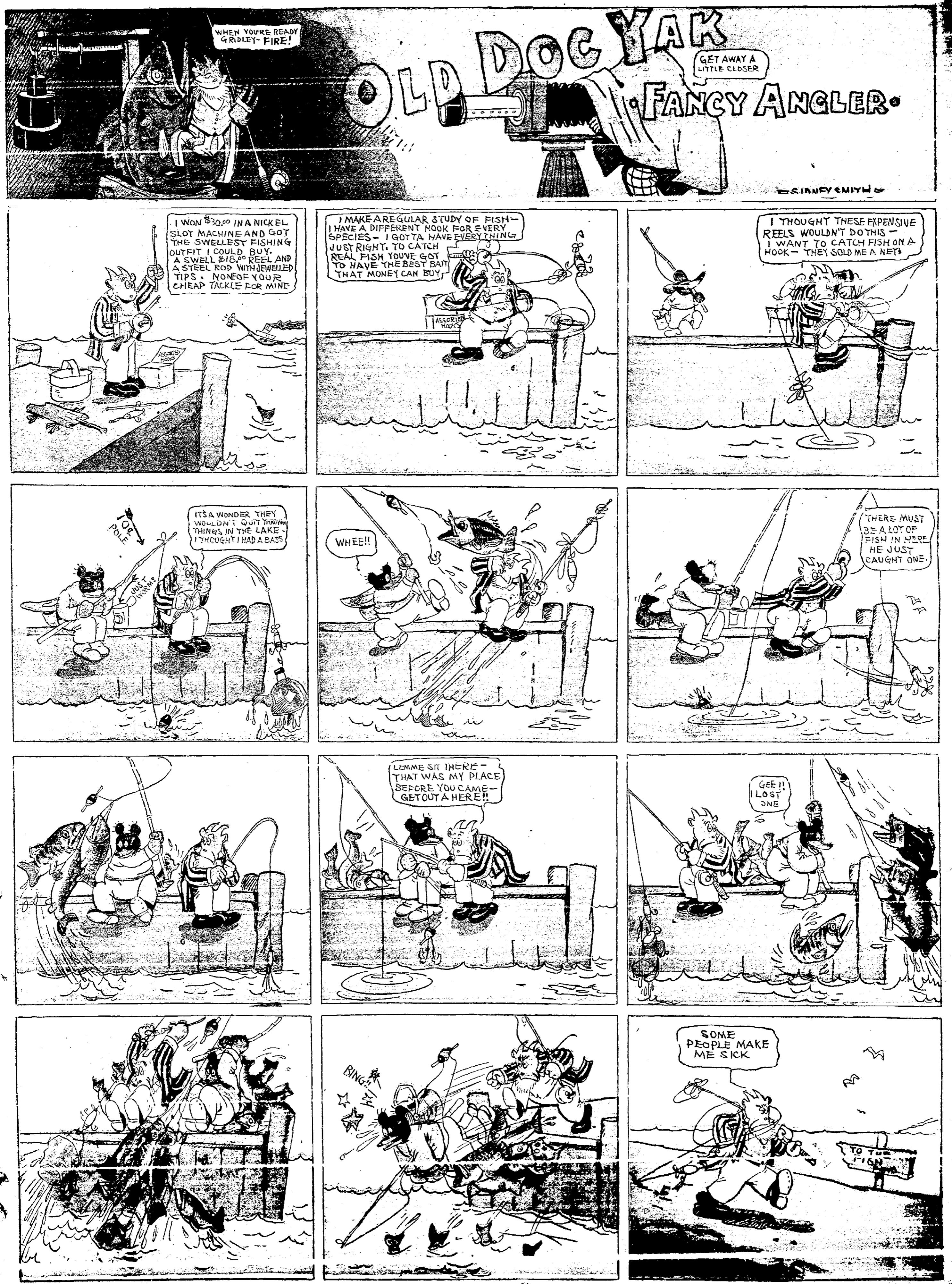
plorers department. Dietrich was madly in love with her, and after she had attained complete ascendancy over her victim she requested that he reveal to her the situation of port mines and the formula employed by the German army in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Dietrich, fearing he would lose her, furnished her with partial information, but before he could disclose all the closely guarded processes the authorities intervened and brought the love affair to a speedy close.

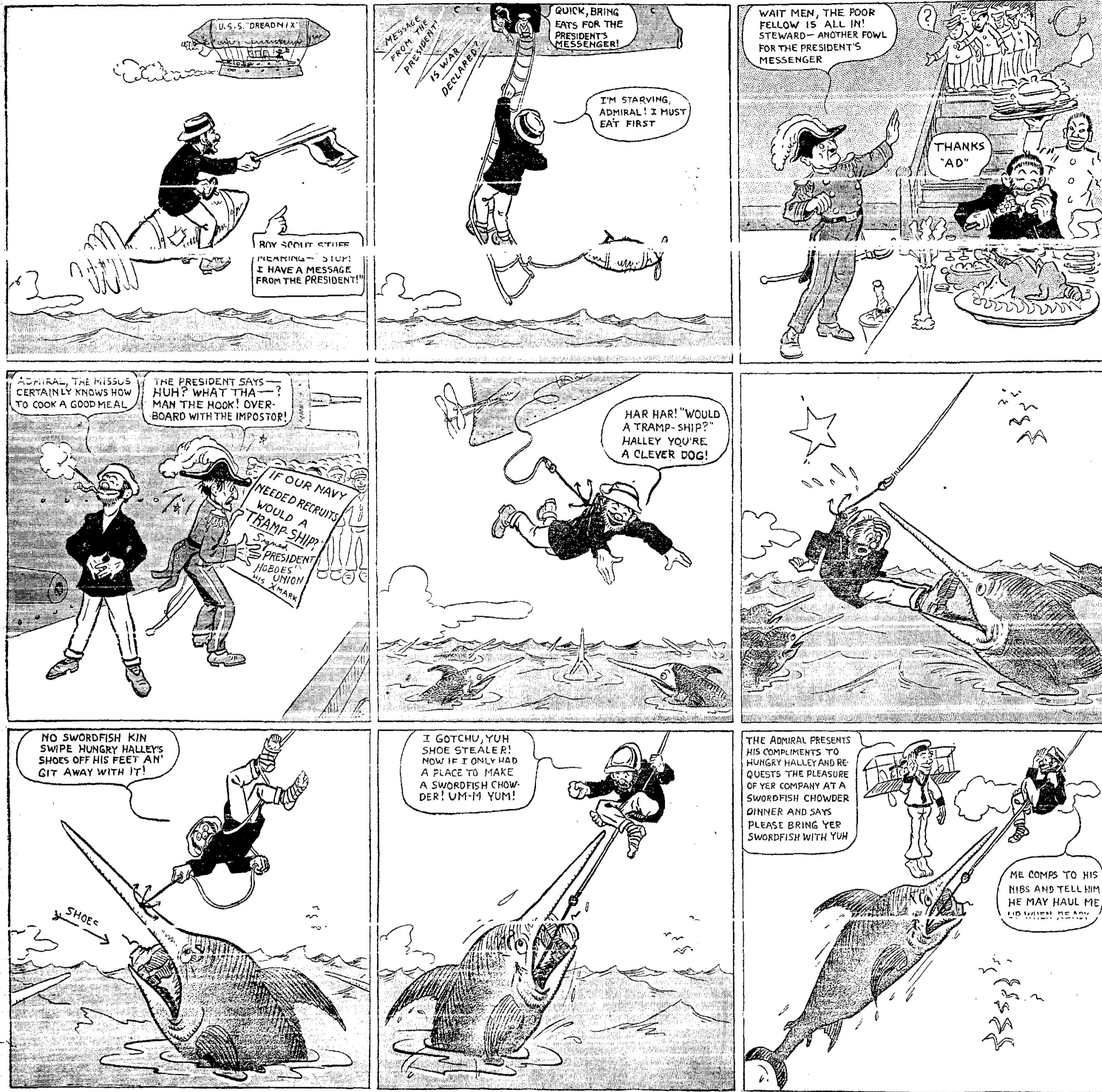
Marie Peterson practically betrayed her own secret to the German secret service. Supposed to be teaching languages she always had a well filled purse and spent money lavishly on fashionable clothing, jewels, and entertainment. She was arrested, never again to be seen or heard of.

La Belle Lison was notorious French beauty. Lieut. Ullmo, a young French officer, fell under the fascination of her rare charms. He found her tastes extravagant, and his means were not sufficient for their gratification. She suggested to him that he might replenish his purse by selling some of his country's secrets to a foreign power. He at first scoffed at the idea, but when she threatened to leave him he capitulated. Before he could do any great harm his treachery was discovered. His trial was a matter of form. The woman who had ruined him was the principal witness to testify against him. He was found guilty, publicly disgraced, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

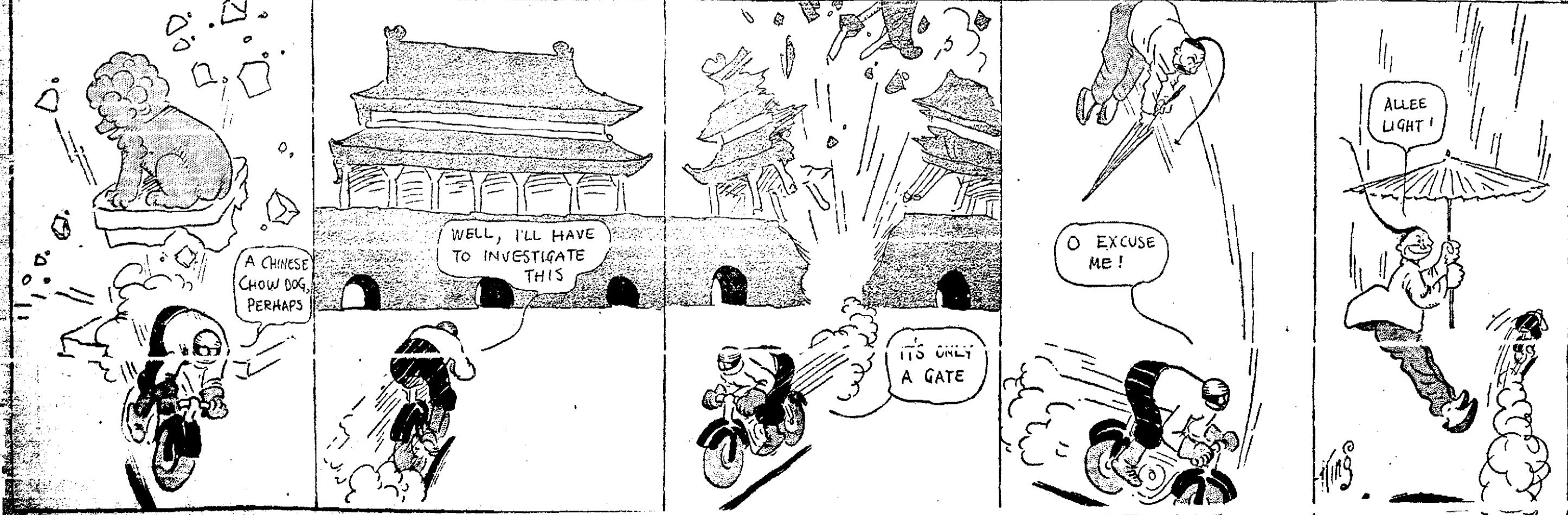
The Oakland Tribune.



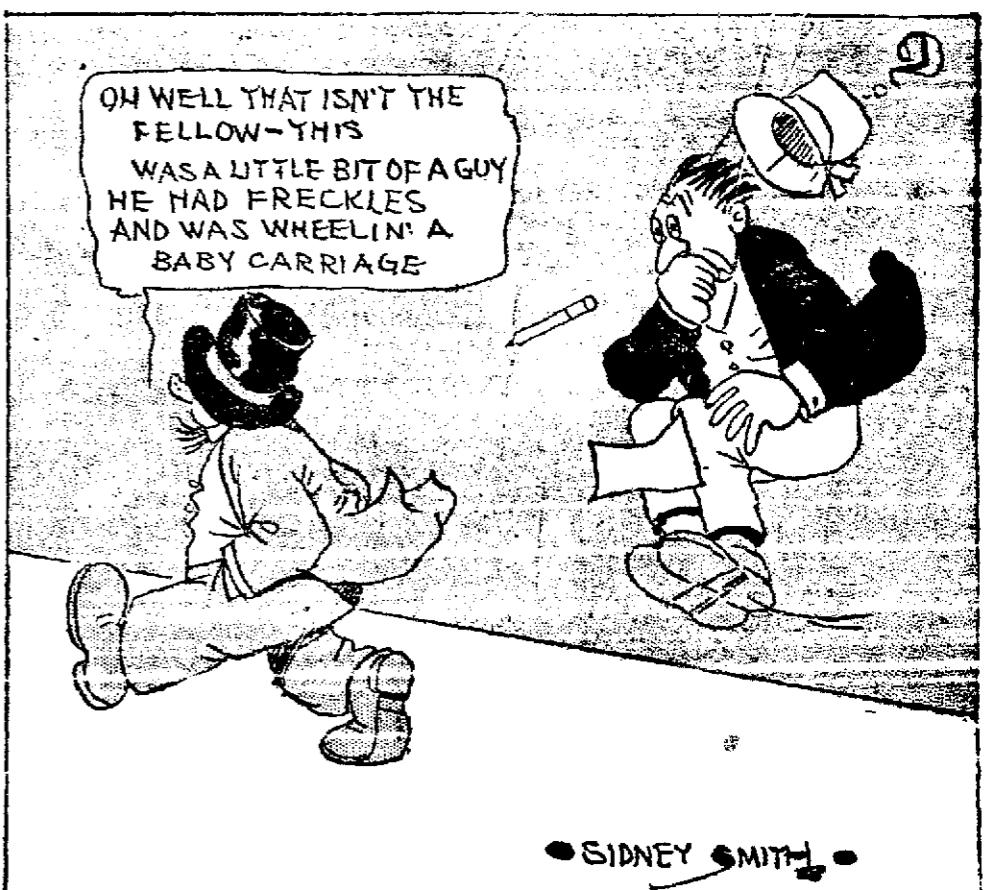
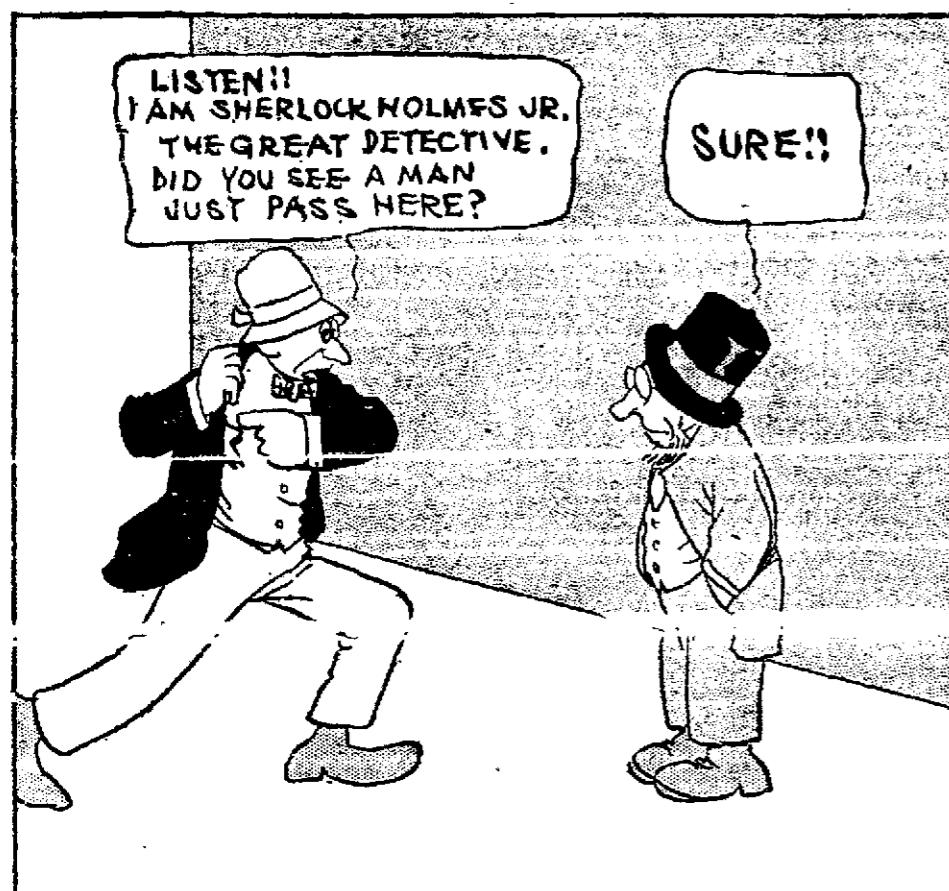
HUNGRY HALLEY, GUEST AT A SWORD-FISH CHOWDER DINNER.



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. GETS SOME INFORMATION.



• SIDNEY SMITH •

OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES.



Fishing on the upper Mississippi with Black Bass Hank one time, Hank and I had an argument. Hank wanted his own particular kind of fly, I wanted mine. I tied my flies as we argued. Finally I made Hank a proposition, one that he accepted with little faith and most grudgingly.

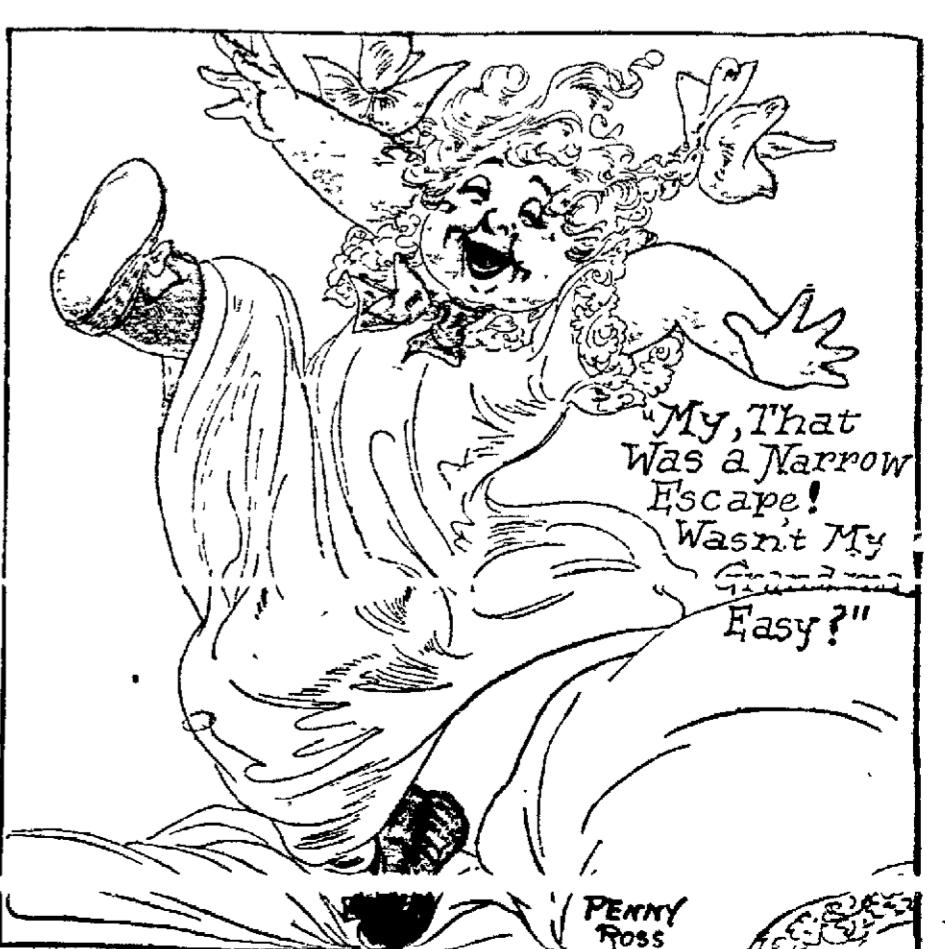
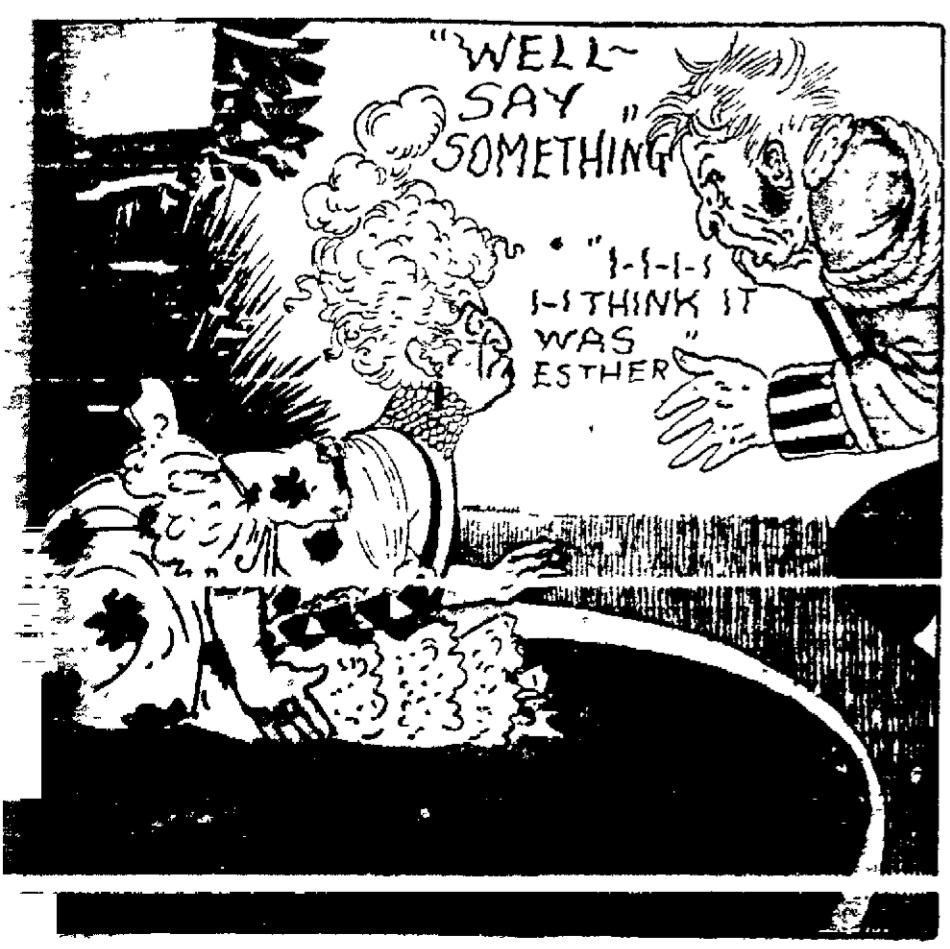
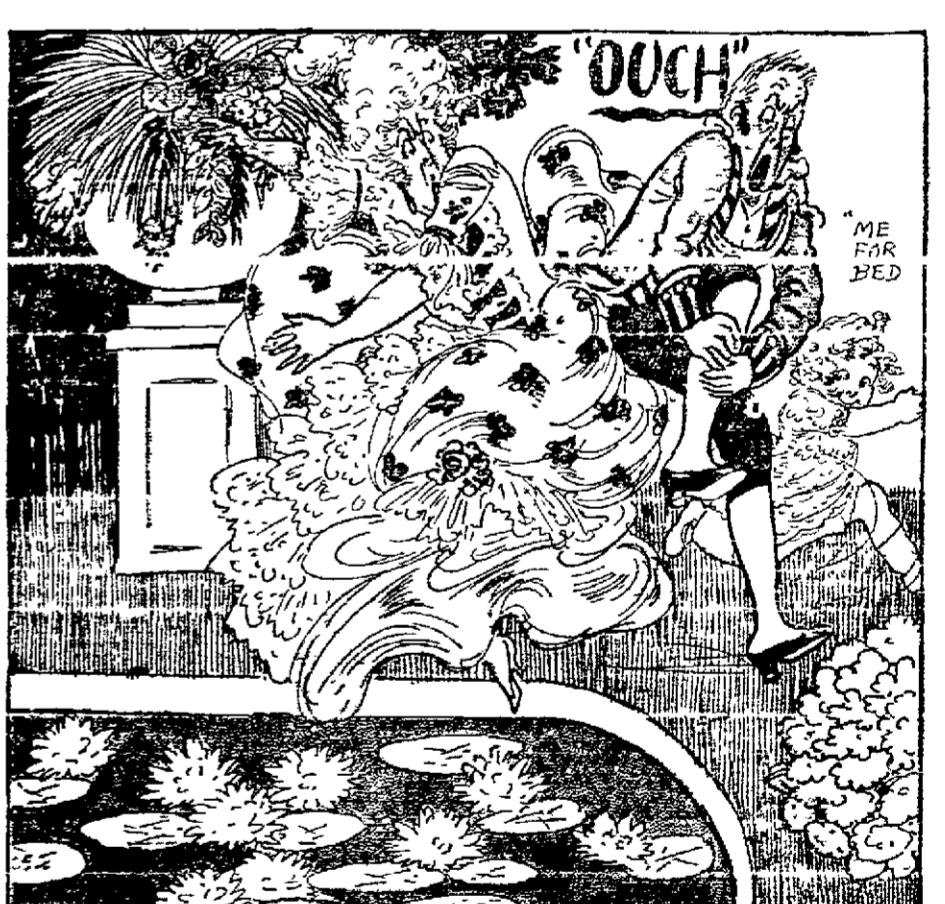
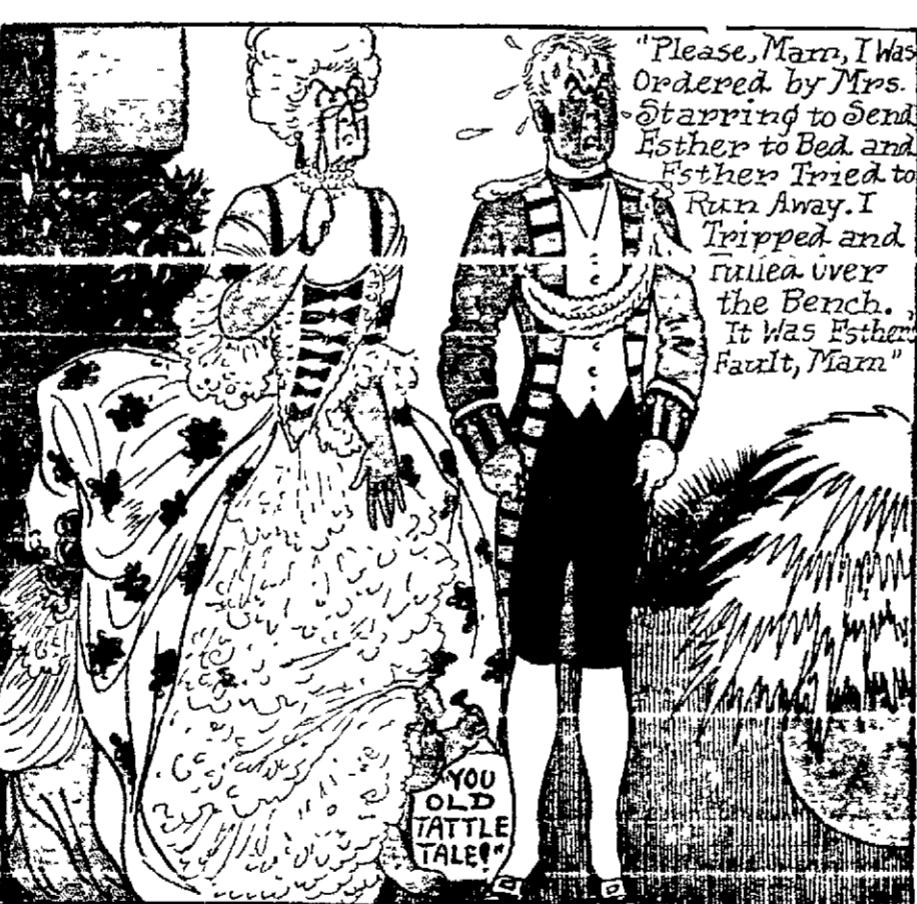
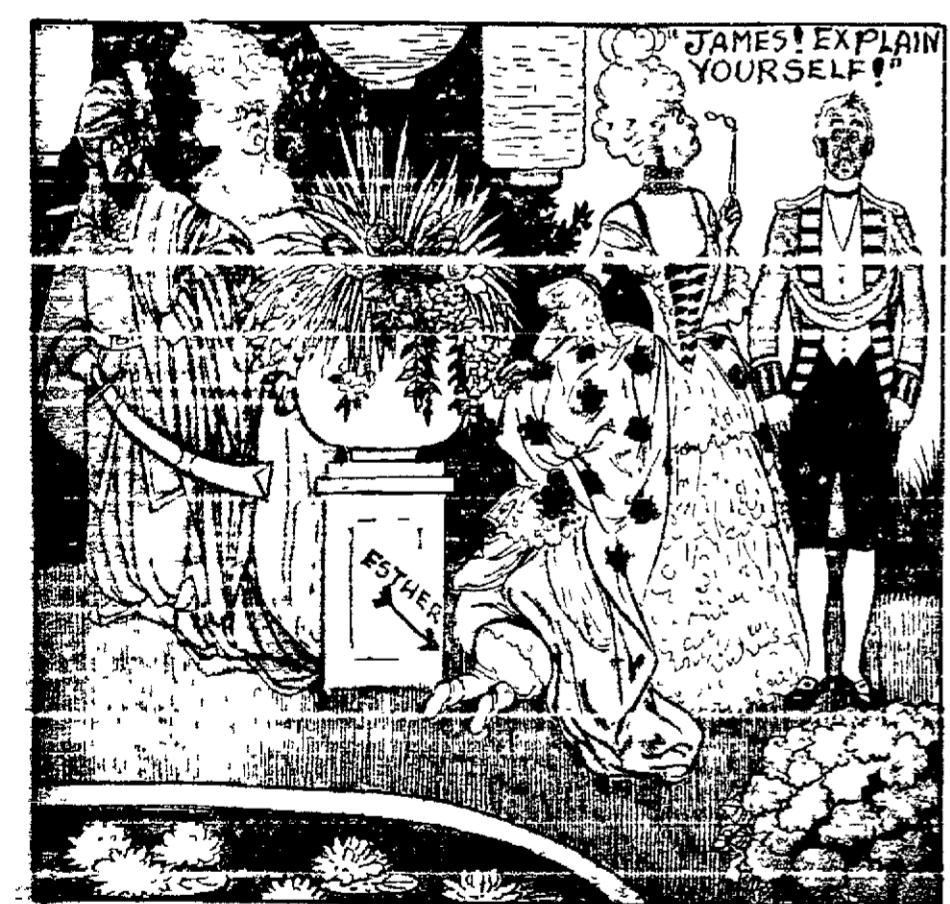
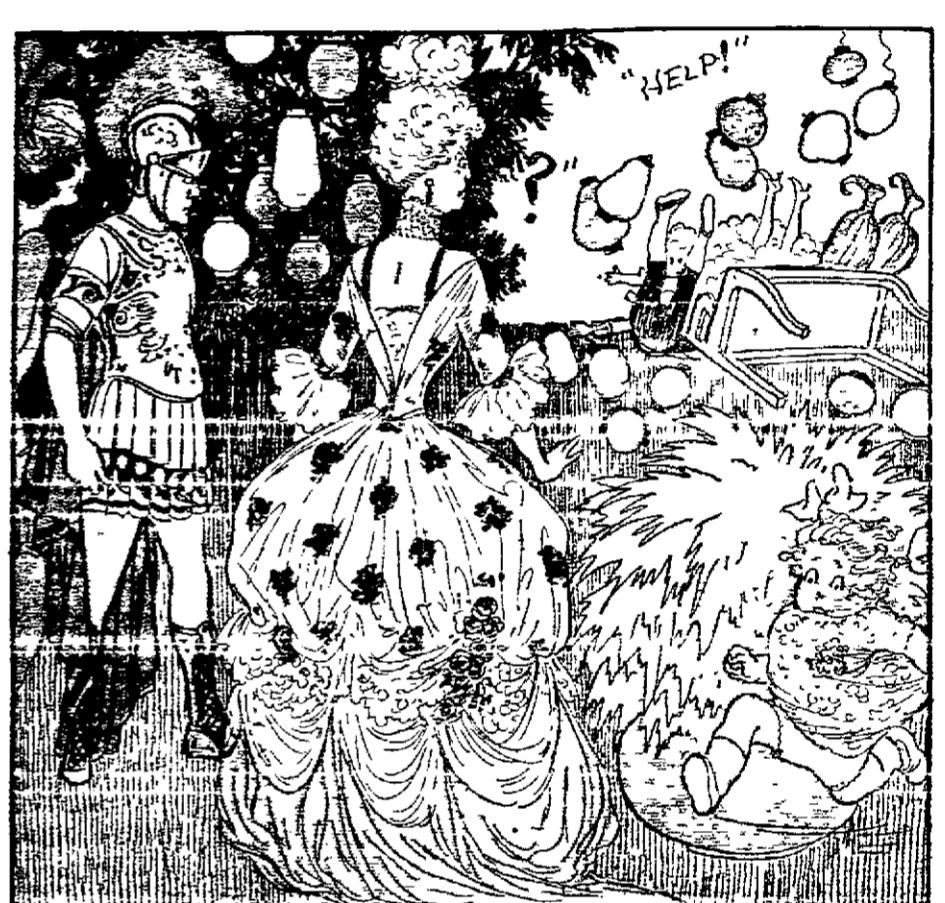
"Hank," said I, "I know how to fish; you just think you do. Now, let me stick my flies in your hat for convenience sake and go about this expedition on my own hook. If I don't catch two thousand bass I'll never dispute your claim as champion fisher again."

So we started. I cast a few times with Hank's pet fly, but could do nothing with it; I didn't get a single rise. Hank said I didn't know how to use it. Then I showed him what I could do.

I told him where to steer the boat. Two seconds later a myriad black bass chorused and jumped from the water, snapping greedily at the flies on Hank's hat.

The great number of bass finally made away with Hank's hat. I then cast with Hank's fly—a beautiful cast, to be sure—and caught the hook in the crown of the sailboat.

Slowly I reeled in.



LILIENTHAL
NOW HEAD
OF U. R. R.Patrick Calhoun Will
Be Succeeded by
AttorneyStockholders Pick Out a
New Man to Conduct
Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Attorney Jesse W. Lilenthal of this city has been chosen by the stockholders of the United Railroads as president of that corporation to succeed Patrick Calhoun, and will take his office Thursday. Lilenthal stated today that he had been given sufficient proxies to name all the members of the board of directors, and added that he would be given full power in the local management of the company.

"I had no intimation that any change was pending in the management of the United Railroads," he said, "and the office came as a complete surprise."

ACCEPTS HIGH OFFICE

I asked time to consider it and went to New York for a conference with the stockholders. Then I took some more time and made a trip to Europe. On my return I accepted the offer. It is my ambition, and that was my only inducement in accepting the presidency, to bring the public and the company into more cordial relationship.

Lilenthal added that it was not his intention that any announcement should be made until Thursday, in order that no effect might be had on the board election of Tuesday.

AUTHORITY IS IN EAST

The United Railroads is a subsidiary corporation of the United Railways Development Company which is a holding company and legally not under the laws of the state as a public utility.

No matter who the local president may be it is understood in local financial circles that the final authority comes from New York and Pittsburgh. President Lilenthal has for a number of years been a prominent member of the bar. He is the son of Max Lilenthal, a clergyman, and was born in New York in 1855. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and came to California in 1874 because of the illness of his wife. He decided to get in San Francisco.

LILENTHAL WELL KNOWN.

He was senior vice-president of the San Francisco Bar Association, vice-president of the Temple Emmanuel, president of the Recreation League and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association and also the head of the society for the study of the exceptional child. He is a member of the probation committee of the juvenile court and a director in the remedial loan association and the boys' and girls' aid society.

His friends are hailing his election with delight and while in certain quarters the claim is being made that there is a political significance to the change this is being strenuously denied.

POLICE CLAIM THEY
HAVE SAFECRACKERSFour Arrested in Raid
and Trunk of Loot
Is Unearthed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—With the arrest of four men, two of them declared to be ex-convicts, the police tonight broke up what they believe to be a gang of safe crackers which has been responsible for some twenty-five safe-crackings and burglaries in the bay cities. The men arrested were Clarence French and John O'Keefe, declared to be ex-convicts, and George Aston and Harvey Taylor, heretofore unknown to the officers. The arrests were made by Detectives McLaughlin and Hoerthorn at 1374 Golden Gate Avenue, where the men had their headquarters.

The four were together when surprised by the officers, who had been watching the place for several days. French, it is declared, was the leader of the gang. He had been away from the city, the police declared, and the others were awaiting him preparatory to leaving for Los Angeles. Knowing this, the police kept watch on the place, and an effort was made to capture the entire gang.

LOOT IS UNCOVERED.

In the house were found several collections of burglar's and cracksmen's tools, valued at about \$1000. These included Jimmies, dynamite caps, nitro-glycerine, fuses, acetone, torches, and other paraphernalia. French, said to be the leader, is declared an expert cracksmen.

Beside the tools three trunks of loot were found, including jewelry, silk and miscellaneous articles. This

and an effort will be made to identify the contents.

The loot removed is said to be worth about \$2000. The men were ordered held in custody at the city prison yard, due for investigation.

Federal Official Is Injured
Hurt Visiting National ParkGIRL DRIVES FIRST
CAR INTO YOSEMITEMiss Juanita Leach Ob-
tains Old Sign Bar-
ring Autoists

YOSEMITE, August 23.—In the first automobile driven into the Yosemite Valley National Park under the new federal regulations rode Miss Juanita Leach, daughter of J. E. Leach, of 1533 Boulevard avenue, Los Angeles. The young lady carried with her, as a souvenir, the sign which had hung for seven years at the park line, enjoining that autos were prohibited in the Yosemite National Park. To make the souvenir more valuable the United States cavalrymen, on guard at the outpost, scribbled their names on the relic.

Leach's party had the distinction of being the first to enter the valley under the new orders. Leach had waited ten days for the privilege. He drove in with his wife, son and two daughters, coming from Hazel Green on the Coulterville road and arriving at the Sentinel Hotel in the valley at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon.

The second car in was driven by M. Baker, also of Los Angeles.

Dancer, in Lacy Skirt,
Shows Shapey Limbs

NWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—All the men in the naval set, women too, are eager to learn the name of the woman who went to the dance on the battleship Idaho in a very lacy skirt and no petticoat. The lace in the skirt was of open and generous design, allowing more than casual glimpses of as shapey limbs as ever graced a ball. The woman is a pronounced brunette, seemingly of Spanish origin. Her favorite dance is the tango, judging by the abandon and skill with which she executed it. The men at the ball agreed that when this woman dances the tango in this lacy skirt, sans petticoat, she is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The women in the naval set have considerable to say, too.

MEXICAN SITUATION

"Being so long away from Wash-
ington I have not been in close per-
sonal touch with affairs there as re-
gards the new developments in the

Mexican situation, and where I have

been spending my time press dis-
patches of any extent bearing upon

the situation have not been available.

From what I have read in the past

few days, however, I am inclined to

at this moment of success in his plans.

It has always seemed to me, since I

went to Washington, to be certain

that a strict adherence on his part to

nothing definitely can be learned as to

who will succeed me in A. E. Myer,

whose successor

is to be named.

During the Deauville season the

young widowed duchess and the

French dandy have been seen much

together. The duchess has one son.

Her husband, the duke, died a few

months after their marriage.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

SPRECKELS
AND BELL
CLASH

Former Denies That He
Called Bourbon Head
a "Crook"

Bell Declares S. P. Was
in Back of Governor
Johnson in 1910

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—After a clash today at the Shoreham Hotel between Rudolph Spreckels and Theodore A. Bell, Spreckels went before the Senate committee on post-office and testified that he did not mean when testifying Wednesday in the Fox case to convey that Bell was a "crook" or "crooked," but that what he did say was that Bell's affiliations and associations after his first campaign for the California governorship indicated that he was not sincere in his opposition to the Southern Pacific in his second campaign of 1910.

BELL MAKES REPLY.

In answer to this Bell took the stand and said that he had evidence that the Southern Pacific was against him in the 1910 campaign and that during the last week before election all the railroad machinery was directed to the election of Governor Johnson.

The meeting between Spreckels and Bell at Shoreham took on a sensational aspect for a moment. Bell hunted Spreckels up and called his attention to the published statements concerning the latter's testimony.

"I did not call you a crook," said Spreckels, "but if I did I am willing to stand back of it."

NO PERSONALITY, HE SAYS.

"You may attack me all you want politically," answered Bell, "but when you attack me personally, you will have to be ready with your facts."

Spreckels assured Bell that he was attacking him only along political lines and finally agreed to appear before the senate committee and clear up the situation.

Senators Martine and Lea joined in stating that their impression of Spreckels' testimony Wednesday was that he was attacking Bell politically and not personally.

The Fox case has assumed more than local significance and a bitter fight in the Senate is expected when the question of confirming Fox is taken up next Tuesday.

SPRECKELS AGAINST FOX.

Spreckels has been urging Senators to vote against Fox as a personal favor and Fox and his friends have been working tooth and nail for a final vindication.

Senators Martine and Lea joined in

stating that their impression of

Spreckels' testimony Wednesday was

that he was attacking Bell politically and not personally.

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than local significance and a bitter

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taken up next Tuesday.

Children Injured

In Auto Collision

PETALUMA, Aug. 23.—Richard Haywood, a local chauffeur, while under the influence of liquor tonight, collided with the machine of S. Gamble, superintendent of the Great Western Power Company, in which were seated Jimmy, the son of Gamble, and a neighbor's daughter, Clara Jordan.

The children were injured and the cars demolished. Haywood lost control of his machine going down Fourth street. It was going at a terrific speed when the collision occurred. Haywood was arrested.

Painter Is Killed in
Plunge Off Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Edward Chambers, a painter, living at 723 Elizabeth street, met death today when he fell from a scaffold while working on a building at 53 Crocker street. He plunged several stories to the ground and his head was badly crushed. He died while being removed to the Central Emergency Hospital.

"I understand the Hetch-Hetchy master is at present in the House and he has heard that it has a good chance of passage. I watched with interest its consideration both before and after its presentation to Congress. The Department of the Interior not only made a favorable report on the bill, but even went so far as to appear before the congressional committee and urged its passage."

"Since leaving Washington a month ago I have been spending my time in the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence river, the couple will make their home in New York. They will spend the end of the season at Ashbury Park. The bridegroom is well known in financial circles in the east and is a traveler and linguist of note."

Convoy Not Granted
Request for Parole

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Captain Michael Joseph Conroy, formerly of the San Francisco police department, who, after interceded for the man and killed James Lagan, a young coal merchant, and who is serving a three-year term in San Quentin, was denied parole today. General T. L. Ford was Conroy's only sponsor and he lost out by a vote of three to one.

Yountville Charge
Branded Blackmail

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Chief Surgeon D. M. McRae, Assistant Surgeon W. H. Crane, and Miss Frances Patton, head nurse at the Yountville Soldier's Home, were exonerated by the state board of control today. The board declares that "blackmail" was responsible for the charges preferred by Bert Howard, and Miss Estelle

charged by the board that the attack on Miss Patton's character was ma-
licious.

"From the evidence the board con-
cluded that a ring of blackmailers was
responsible for the trouble," said
Frances Patton.

YOUNTVILLE, Aug. 23.—

ANTI-GERM FIGHT ANTI-GERM FIGHT GAINED BY PASTOR

Rev. Clifton Macon to Observe Anniversary and Will Then Go East.

At the 11 o'clock service this morning Rev. Clifton Macon will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his appointment as rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The sermon to be delivered will have to do with the history of his rectorship and a forecast of the future.

Monday, September 1, Dr. Macon and his wife will leave Oakland for a two months' vacation in the east, where the clergymen will attend the general convention of the Episcopal church at New York and visit his home in Virginia. He plans also to investigate parish house conditions, as a move has already been started for a community center at his church. He will visit New York, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Richmond and Norfolk.

Dr. Macon is a graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and is coming to Oakland seated at the Good Samaritan Mission, San Francisco, and Trinity church, San Francisco.

BANK CLEARINGS LESSEN RESERVE

\$22,173,150 Held in Excess of Requirements: Decrease of \$2,525,050.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and the trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$22,173,150 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,525,050.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.
Loans, \$1,634,233,000; increase, \$8,654,000.
Spc. le., \$56,676,000; increase, \$1,004,000.
Legal tenders, \$83,666,000; decrease, \$1,110,000.
Deposits, \$1,262,761,000; increase, \$16,713,000.

Circulation, \$45,389,000; decrease, \$747,000.
Bank's cash reserve in trust, \$601,447,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in trust, \$61,400,000.

Average cash reserve, \$423,382,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$22,173,150; decrease, \$2,525,050.

Trust companies' reserves with clearing-house banks carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$61,262,760.

Summary of state banks and trust companies: Greater New York not included in clearing-house statement.

Loans, \$3,626,000; decrease, \$2,563,400.
Spc. le., \$1,004,000; decrease, \$1,110,000.

Legal tenders, \$7,732,500; decrease, \$132,200.

Total deposits, \$612,480,100; decrease, \$1,432,500.

SHOWER REPLACES LOST TROUSSEAU

SPOKANE, Aug. 23.—Miss Grace Theobold, whose trunk containing her wedding trousseau was exchanged in transit for that belonging to a laborer interested in socialist literature, was given a shower by her sister Mrs. Newton Pickelsimer, and Mrs. Olaf Knowlton. The list of articles presented included garments for a trousseau, but there was no wedding gown.

Miss Theobold was engaged as teacher in the Garfield school in Spokane four years ago, and it was then that she met Theodore Fonte and their friendship began. She returned to Traverse City, Mich., at the close of her school year, and their courtship was carried on by correspondence. They are keeping the date of the wedding a secret.

She says she put the check on the trunk herself in the baggage room at Traverse City, and believes the mistake which mixed up the baggage was made in Spokane.

SLEEPS IN BATHTUB AND NEARLY DROWNS

EDWARD K. ELLISON, hardware salesman, is proud of the facility gained through years on the road as a "drummer" of sleeping in any position and in any place, standing, sitting or lying down. He never before tried a bathtub, however, but last night narrowly escaped drowning by so doing.

Ellison arrived from New York yesterday and registered at the Hotel Grellin. He was hot and sleepy, and decided to take a bath. Entering the bathroom, he closed the door.

About an hour later Fred Steiner, a bellboy, heard snores emanating from the transom over the door. Entering he found Ellison asleep in the tub, with little save his nose above the surface of the water. He awoke the guest, who finished his nap in bed.

LONG, HOT MARCHES.

For the private soldier the summer and autumn maneuvers mean hard work, long marches on hot days, the fording of rivers, bridge building and every actual hardship that a real campaign can bring except wounds. But the private is in some ways to be envied, when compared with officers of the rank of major and upward. The latter, it is true, have no 60-pound pack or rifle to carry, and they are on horseback, but an officer gives every command with the consciousness that sharp-eyed observers are watching him and that an error may and probably will end his military career. Every commissioned officer under normal conditions eventually becomes a major as a matter of course; whether he goes higher depends upon the yearly maneuvers.

The officer's test begins when the brigade divides for maneuvers. Each major is likely to be entrusted with the command of his side for a day, and a brigadier general and force of umpires observe him. The division maneuvers bring more opportunities for the colonels, and the corps maneuvers furnish the final test.

Manifold are the pitfalls awaiting the commander of any unit. He may become excited in the heat of the sham battle and fall to keep well behind his men, as a commanding officer should do. Presently an order from the general staff observers approaches him.

"Colonel," he announces, "you and your orderlies and staff have been killed. You will please withdraw."

HIGH PERFECTION.

The commanding officers are held strictly to a high degree of perfection. No one is safe from censure against them, but any officer who, uneasy at the close scrutiny to which he is subjected, becomes nervous and excited, is lost.

There is no room for the nervous and excitable officer in high places in the German army. Errors in the disposition of his forces may on occasion be overlooked, but the general staff, which repudiates "Colonel," he announces, "you and your orderlies and staff have been killed. You will please withdraw."

SEAKS RELATIVES AFTER
45 YEARS OF TRUANCY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas., Aug. 23.—Leaving his old home at Concord, O., nearly fifty years ago when but 14 or 15 years old, George W. Ferguson, now an old man with gray hair and bent his three score years, is searching for his long deserted relatives in the hope that he may yet find some member of the family alive. As yet, his search has been in vain.

Ferguson determined to make his own way in the world and never to return home. Forty-five years he has kept his resolution. He is still a lone hand, unmarried and without a home of his own, and he has never returned to the home of his boyhood.

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taking the doctor's pretensions seriously. The American visitors to the conference, however, will have opportunity to see the patients on whom Dr. Friedman based his original claims of success, eighteen months or two years after the treatment was begun, and to judge how his claims have been borne out by time.

GENERAL TOPIC.

Aside from the social and business sessions, the program shows reports and discussions under the general heading of "Tuberculosis and Mankind," "The Surgical Treatment of Tuberculosis," "The Roe Played by Life Insurance," "Professional Schools for Children Predispersed to Consumption," and an afternoon devoted to miscellaneous topics. American delegates are expected to contribute largely to the program. The United States being admittedly in the lead in many respects in the successful handling of tuberculosis problems. In Europe, although the Scandinavian countries, particularly Sweden, have scored the greatest results in combating the white plague, Germany is considered to show the highest degree of organization.

The delegates will find that Germany has made substantial progress, since the first of these conferences in 1902, in reducing the terrors of consumption. From the reports of 346 cities of more than 15,000 population each, it appears that the yearly death rate from tuberculosis was reduced from 22.56 per 10,000 population in 1905 to 17.30 in 1911. For the whole Kingdom of Prussia the rate for 1912 was only 14.49. The reduction has been particularly rapid in hospitals and homes for consumptives, having dropped within sixteen years from 31 to 12. In penitentiaries and jails, formerly regarded as breeding centers for tuberculosis diseases, the mortality is now only one-sixteenth of what it was some fifteen years ago.

WOOD EMPEROR'S GUEST.

Major General Leonard Wood, who will attend this year's grand or "Kaiser" maneuvers in Silesia, September 5 to 10, at the personal invitation of Emperor William, will find himself in eminent and august company, the Emperor's other guests including General Pollio, chief of the general staff of the Italian army; General Ramon Rulz, chief of the general staff of the army of the Argentine Republic; the King of Saxony; Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, head of the Bavarian army; Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, and a long list of distinguished German generals, headed by Field Marshals von der Goltz and Count von Haeseler. Even "military women" will be represented, the Emperor having invited his sister, the hereditary princess of Saxe-Meiningen, in her capacity as chief of the Second Silesian Grenadiers, to take part in the campaign on the native soil of her regiment.

The Kaiser maneuvers are held between two army corps, and involve about 70,000 men. The Emperor always attends in person for these are the most important army exercises of the year. They are, however, preceded by smaller maneuvers in which the demands upon the men and officers are greater than in the big exercises, indeed, these preliminary maneuvers are a harder test than the Kaiser maneuvers, since they start with the men not yet conditioned to the hardships of strenuous campaigning.

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For the private soldier the summer and autumn maneuvers mean hard work, long marches on hot days, the fording of rivers, bridge building and every actual hardship that a real campaign can bring except wounds. But the private is in some ways to be envied, when compared with officers of the rank of major and upward. The latter, it is true, have no 60-pound pack or rifle to carry, and they are on horseback, but an officer gives every command with the consciousness that sharp-eyed observers are watching him and that an error may and probably will end his military career. Every commissioned officer under normal conditions eventually becomes a major as a matter of course; whether he goes higher depends upon the yearly maneuvers.

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ANTI-GERM FIGHT ANTI-GERM FIGHT

MAKING PROGRESS

Conference to Be Held in Berlin From October 22 to 26.

At the 11 o'clock service this morning Rev. Clifton Macon will celebrate the tenth anniversary of his appointment as rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The sermon to be delivered will have to do with the history of his rectorship and a forecast of the future.

Monday, September 1, Dr. Macon and his wife will leave Oakland for a two months' vacation in the east, where the clergymen will attend the general convention of the Episcopal church at New York and visit his home in Virginia. He plans also to

\$3⁰⁰ CASH!

AND THE SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR SENDS THIS BED

"Davenette" TO YOUR HOME

Occupies the same space as a piano—it's very small—only five feet from end to end.

The Newest

and latest creation in modern, up-to-date furniture. It has absolutely no appearance of a bed davenport and takes up less space. Easily converted from a splendid davenport to a sofa. The upholstering, the finish and construction are the best money can buy. Oil-tempered springs with patent link fabric. The back and seat are covered with Lowell leather. Can be had in

Regular Price
\$39.50

Special
\$29.75

HOW TO GET THERE—Take a of the following cars—Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 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997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 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MANY FEATURES IN LAKESIDE PROGRAM

Band Will Render Selected Numbers That Are Favorites of Public.

The seven-day carnival which will be given beginning next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Peralta park, south of Lake Merritt, under the auspices of the Italian-American League of Alameda county, promises to be one of the most successful ever given in the east bay section. All plans have been completed and there will be many unique features never before seen in Oakland.

The festival will be a replica of the historic carnivals of Rome and Florence, as near as possible, and this idea will be followed in the floats and costumes which will be in the line of march of the big parade which will be held Saturday, starting at First street

corner of the Mardi Gras grounds; the night festivals, or fiaoccolatas, which will be held on Lake Merritt; the daily musical programs and the crowning of the queen Wednesday evening by Assistant District Attorney Phillip M. Carey.

League delegations from the Italian colony of San Francisco and the Italian societies of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Richmond, Martinez and other nearby cities will participate in the parade. Prof. A. Cappell is in charge of the music committee. A feature will be the singing in chorus of famous Italian songs by the Italian societies. Solos will be given by Mrs. Rose Cappell, who sang at the Columbus Day celebration last year; Mrs. Vincent Arillaga and Miss Lillian Vautin, well known singers.

Special parade prizes will be awarded. A prize will be offered on baseball fans' day to the minor league team having the largest number of fans. Other feature days will be held. Special railroad rates will bring in many visitors.

The chairmen of the various committees are:

General committee, T. Mazzotti; finance, I. Panella; queen, S. T. Rubino; parade, James Fugazi; decoration and illumination, J. Mahon; grounds and concessions, R. B. Felton; transportation, Charles Calhoun; boosters, M. Bua, and music, A. Cap-

HAS HER HUNGRY SPOUSE ARRESTED

Cry for "Eats" Breaks Up the Strenuous Meeting of Suffragists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Lawrence Rupp is in hot water. After spending half the night in a Brooklyn police station, where his wife had him placed because he spoiled her speech to a crowd of suffragists by his impudent demands for supper, he apologized before the magistrate and promised never again to attempt a public rehearsal of the "Taming of the Shrew."

Mrs. Rupp was in court with half a dozen women who had been wounded by Rupp's interruption of the open-air meeting. In that district when he was seized by a vulgar desire for food and the company of his wife.

"Prisoner at the bar," said Magistrate McGuire, "don't you know your wife has a right to speak in public assemblies?" "Yes, your honor."

"Don't you know it's an unlawful act to disperse such assemblies either directly or indirectly?" "Yes, your honor."

"Are you sorry?" "Yes, your honor."

"Do you swear never to do it again?" "Yes, your honor."

And Rupp waived any and all prejudice to his own right to her services in the kitchen.

The magistrate announced that he would suspend sentence.

Mrs. Rupp was weaving her spell over fifty or more auditors last night when the creature craving for her husband caused him to cry out:

"Maria, come home and cook the supper. It's nearly 9 o'clock, and I'm hungry."

The unconvinced in the crowd took the cue and joined in the request that "Maria go home." A policeman was appealed to by Mrs. Rupp.

"Arrest that man. He's breaking up this meeting," she commanded. "I'll make a charge against him in the police court in the morning."

GOT "LONG COLD ONE," BUT IT WAS ICE CREAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Friday was pay day for Gustave Berggren. He went into an ice cream parlor a few hours after drawing his salary and called for a "long cold one."

It was a curious drink they brought him. No foam on it, nothing but bubbles, and it tasted sweet. Berggren solemnly asked the "bartender" to clean his beer pipes, and went out, taking with him a nice wire chair.

He boarded a street car and, placing the chair in the aisle, sat down on it. Out in the street Spikes Mankatas, 2209 South Fortieth avenue, proprietor of the ice cream parlor, wrung his hands and yelled at Berggren. The car never stopped but Mankatas got the number. That's how it came about that Berggren slept Friday night in the Maxwell street station "cooler."

Yesterday in court he told Judge Fisher, he lived at 1636 South Kimball avenue, and pleaded that if he had been sober he would never have gone near an ice cream parlor. The judge was considerate and sentenced him to return the chair.

STUDENT DROWNS AFTER SAVING 2 FROM DEATH

BIG SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 23.—Hal Sauter, 19 years old, of Sebly, Mich., lost his life in Little Traverse bay, after saving the lives of his sweethearts, Miss Teresa Miller, and his chum, Arthur Cook.

Cook and Miss Miller were standing on a reef, where they had gone bathing, when the undertow from a storm swept them from their footing. Sauter rushed to their aid and held his two companions above the water until lifeguards from the Harbor point station arrived. In the excitement Miss Miller and Cook were

exhausted in their struggle, sank and was temporarily forgotten. Two hours later his body was washed ashore.

The three young people were students in Michigan college and were employed for the summer at a local club.

If we could make every person in this vicinity understand and realize what this clearance is---what we are offering in quality, price and terms---we would sell ALMOST every Player-Piano and Piano sold in Oakland this week. We say almost because some instruments are bought on a "friendship basis" without regard to value.

Just 325 Pianos and Player-Pianos From the \$65 and \$75 Used Upright to the Finest Player-Pianos and Baby Grands Go On Sale TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING, in

Our Greatest Clearance of Player-Pianos and Pianos

We have disposed of many instruments, yet we have not sold one-quarter the number of Player-Pianos and Pianos we should have sold thus far in this clearance, because the buyers, those who need Player-Pianos and Pianos, most of them don't realize the difference between this clearance and the usual "sales" run almost continually by the chronic "sale houses." The natural inclination is to dismiss the matter as "just one more Piano sale."

Perhaps you, wanting an instrument, have not at once realized that this is a clearance of quality Player-Pianos and Pianos—not a job lot of "sale Pianos." True, we have now about 175 used and second-hand Pianos (taken in exchange) which are no better nor worse than the average; but these have been marked at about one-half the price usually asked for such goods.

We are not a "sale house" and it is difficult for us to dispose of all the used instruments we take in exchange. The "sale houses" have a continual demand for second-hand goods, and get good prices for them—while we have a very small demand for instruments of this class and therefore must sacrifice them at far less than their actual value to get rid of them.

A visit to our Exchange Room and Bargain Department will convince any one who has any doubts on this score.

In quality goods Kohler & Chase is easily the representative house of California—being the sole representatives for the Player-Pianos and Pianos of William Knabe & Company, Kranich & Bach, J. & C. Fischer, Vose & Sons, B. Shoninger, Kohler & Chase, Andrew Kohler, etc., etc., etc.

The quality goods in this clearance comprise the largest selection of high-class Player-Pianos and Pianos in Oakland, and the prices are made this week with the sole idea of doing the clearing quickly. Carloads of Player-Pianos and Pianos are arriving and our need of space is acute. You will find our floors literally crowded with bargains.

Some of the makes included are (if your favorite Player-Piano or Piano is not mentioned here—we probably have it—ask for it): William Knabe & Company, J. & C. Fischer, Vose & Sons, Kranich & Bach, Kohler & Chase, B. Shoninger, Andrew Kohler, Steinway & Sons, Baldwin, Chickering, Weber, Decker Brothers, Hazleton, Kurtzmann, Melville Clark, Lester, Kohler & Campbell, J. P. Hale, Lindeman and many others.

If you are only thinking of getting a Player-Piano or Piano sometime in the future---come in and look around---it will prove worth your while and you will not be urged to purchase. Visitors are welcome.

To appreciate these prices see the Pianos

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Lindeman—Upright | \$155.00 |
| E. Gabler & Bro.—Upright | \$ 85.00 |
| Weber—Upright | \$285.00 |
| Estey—Upright | \$125.00 |
| Schubert—Upright | \$ 95.00 |
| Kingsbury—Upright | \$135.00 |
| Fischer—Upright | \$215.00 |
| Kohler & Campbell—Upright | \$145.00 |
| Hensel—Upright | \$105.00 |

Many others just as good or better.

\$100 Worth of Music Rolls

ABSOLUTELY FREE

With every new Player-Piano bought on regular terms we will give FREE

\$100 worth of Music (your own selection).

One Combination Player Bench.

Our ironclad guarantee.

Exchange privilege.

Delivery within 100 miles of Oakland.

These prices mean nothing unless you look at the instruments.

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Victor—Upright | \$165.00 |
| Lester—Upright | \$170.00 |
| Weser Brothers—Upright | \$185.00 |
| Neufeld—Upright | \$ 55.00 |
| J. P. Hale—Upright | \$ 75.00 |
| Kurtzmann—Upright | \$215.00 |
| Hauschildt—Upright | \$115.00 |
| Gilbert—Upright | \$135.00 |
| Starr—Upright | \$185.00 |

Many are worth twice the price asked.

Used Player-Pianos

will be sold as low as \$215 and \$235 on terms of \$8 per month.

Used Pianos will be sold on terms as low as \$4 per month.

No First Payment Necessary

Don't stay away on account of the lack of ready money. Any Player-Piano or Piano from the best to the cheapest will be delivered to any reliable person within 100 miles of Oakland without one penny down.

This offer is freely made to any reliable man or woman who otherwise could not take advantage of these sale reductions.

Rent a Piano

You may rent a good, playable Upright Piano for \$3 monthly, if ordered during this sale. A year's rent credited if you buy.

473 12th Street

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1851

Bacon Building

**CLUB SEASON TO
OPEN NEXT MONTH**

Women's Organization Will
Resume Activities With
Interesting Programs.

Next month sees the opening of Oakland's club season, several of the leading organizations already having activities planned ahead for September. The Home Club's first activity after the summer vacation will occur September 4, when the first Thursday meeting of the board of directors is to be called. This will be for the purpose of planning the year's activities and following this the first regular meeting will be called for September 11. Mrs. David Easterbrook, the president, will occupy the chair.

The Etude Club will begin its season September 5, when with Mrs. Frederick Clark in the chair, the musical organization will map out a tentative program of work for the season. A number of novel affairs are being planned to attract the members for the year.

CLAREMONT CLUB.

first directors' meeting September 6. Dr. W. A. Atwood, the president, will be in the chair. The first meeting of the new Century Club is set for August 23 and a luncheon at the new club house will be one of the features of the occasion. An interesting program is being planned. Directors' meetings will be called the coming month to plan the season's work for several other women's organizations.

**SAN FRANCISCAN
DROWNED IN BAY**

Loses Life While on Vacation
Trip to Bolinas
Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Word was received in San Francisco this morning telling of the death of Allen Beauford, bookkeeper for the W. J. Morris Surgical Company, 293 Sutter street, in drowning yesterday afternoon in Bolinas Bay in sight of his wife and child.

He was realization that he was drowning, dropped the babe to the beach and swam after him.

Before she could reach her husband he had gone under for the third time. Her screams brought aid and she was rescued.

Beauford with his wife and babe was swimming on the beach. On the opposite side of the channel from their camp a northbound was headed.

The men attempted to swim across to the boat. He was overcome in his attempt by the strong current and returned to the shore.

His wife rallied him on his failure to cross the water, believing his return to be intentional.

Beauford, despite her accusation of disability, attempted to cross again and was in mid-stream when he threw up his hands and disappeared.

**COLUMBUS KNIGHTS
GIVE LAWN PARTY**

The Knights of Columbus were hosts at an elaborate lawn party Friday evening at the club house at Tenth and Oak streets. About three hundred guests were present for the occasion. The many individual tables placed about the lawn were decorated in bamboo and bunches of red carnations. An open-air concert was given during the course of the evening while the younger members enforced dancing in the club rooms. On the musical program were Miss Pauline Schermer violin, accompanied by her sister Mrs. T. J. Klink, and Mrs. Lee Bertolini as soloist for the evening.

**TELEPHONE MESSAGE OF
ILLNESS NOT VERIFIED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Harry O'Malley, of 1214 Taylor street, who had been on a vacation, two weeks ago. Last night he received a telephone message saying he was at the St. Francis Hospital here and was gravely ill. Inquiry at the institution developed that he was not there and no trace of him could be found. This morning the police were notified by Acting Chief Mooney to visit all sanatoriums and hospitals in a search for him. He is 31, tall, slim, smooth shaven and light complexion.

BROKE SPINE; LIVES

STRATFORD, Aug. 23.—Thrown from a wagon he was driving near the Spalding Lumber Company, H. Okuma, a Japanese ranch hand, suffered a double dislocation of the spine. Despite the injury, which in the vast majority of cases proves instantly fatal, Okuma is still alive and there is no immediate prospect that the broken spinal column will cause his death. The Japanese was removed to a sanatorium in Lindsay.

FREE

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
As this offer may be withdrawn soon it would be advisable to
WRITE NOW.

Prof. Clay Burton Vance, the well-known Paris psychologist, has made arrangements to give free Readings as a test of his ability to deduce people's characters at a distance to all readers, who send him a specimen of their handwriting. The following are amongst the subjects dealt with in these free Readings:

ADVICE ON BUSINESS, MARRIAGE, OCCUPATION,
CHANGES, JOURNEYS, FRIENDS, ENEMIES,
AND ALL IMPORTANT EVENTS OF LIFE.

Attention of the Scientific World is at present focused upon Prof. Clay Burton Vance, who seems to read the lives of people with amazing accuracy. It has been said that the exactitude with which he reads the past would convince any skeptic of his ability to read the future. Conspicuous among the high endorsements of Prof. Vance's powers is that of:

Prof. A. C. Dixon, M. A., E. Sc.

Director of the Observatory, of the "Societe Astronomique de France" and of the "Astronomische Gesellschaft" Germany, who writes:

"I fully received your letter and complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your reading; it is nearly all the time what it could possibly be. It seems strange that you should be so far off the mark. I have not had a bad attack and usually have two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading."

Simply send to undermentioned address, in your own handwriting, your full name and address, together with the date, month and year of your birth.

Prof. Clay Burton Vance,
Suite 737-B, Palace Royal,

Those who wish may enclose 10 cents in stamps for expense of return postage, etc. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

**Tells of Betrothal
To Wed in North**



MISS MAUDE GRIFFITH

ADMIRER ABROAD

**"Three Beautiful Wiborgs"
Capture London and Cause
Social Furore.**

(By W. ORTON LEWISON.)

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The "Three Beautiful Wiborgs," the sensations of London's social season, will call next week for their home on Long Island. Their mother will follow after a brief recuperation in Scotland.

Never have any Americans caused such a furore in society here. Recently the comparison has been made with the famous Gunning sisters, of Huntingtonshire, who "captured" London in the eighteenth century.

The eldest of the trio, Mary Hoyt Wiborg, is an ornette. Sarah, the second, is fair, as is the youngest, Olga. All three dress exquisitely, but never too much and although clever and talkative, they never over-display these gifts. They play the mandolin and banjo, sing delightfully and are adepts at modern dancing. In brief, they are all round, companionable girls.

APPROPRIATION.

The Wiborgs soon found themselves in the heart of London's smartest set. Princess Christian and Princess Victoria entertained them and among their close friends are the Duchess of Manchester, the Duchess of Westminster, Lady Curzon, Lady Dorothea, Lady Essex, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lady Maldwyn and Lady Cunard. Their next visit to England is eagerly anticipated.

It is not generally known that it was

visit to England who suggested to Lord Ashby St. Leger's that if the British polo team, Madrid should be the scene of practice work. King Alfonso, who is also a keen polo player, pointed out that the university of the English spring made team work impossible and Lord Ashby St. Leger's, who is better remembered to the Hon. L. L. Guest, jumped at the idea. He was rich enough to send a representative team to America next summer.

Lord Ashby's CONNECTIONS.

Lord Ashby has several American connections. His brother, Captain Francis Guest, married Miss Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps, the steel millionaire. His youngest brother, Oliver, married the American widow, Mrs. Dodge.

Through his mother he is a first cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, also Winston Churchill. His father, Lord Wimborne, however, altogether to the aristocracy, and made a great fortune in the iron and coal trade. The sons have been singularly lucky in politics and in choosing wealthy and prominent wives.

The Countess of Warwick, so far as society is concerned, has not existed for more than a year. She took no part whatever in the social gayeties of the last season, and her friends did not even know her movements.

The trouble is that the Earl and Countess are in financial difficulties. Some years ago the Earl who has made himself useless in public capacities, contracted part of the Wimborne estates into a limited liability company, but for the company has prospered very few seem to know.

WAS RAGING SOCIALIST.

The Countess was for a time a socialist. She was after that a King Edward had turned his back on her. Her socialism was combined with the most reckless personal expenditures and even some of her great admirers, like Will Thorne, the Socialist member of Parliament, began to be rather doubtful about the democratic principle so ardently advocated by the Countess.

In fact, during the last ten years Lady Warwick seems to have entirely lost her former great position in society. Lady Sybil Cullen's decision to return to British nationality has caused no surprise in English society, for it has long been known that her family has brought every influence to bear to prevent her from remaining an American citizen.

Her husband was of the well-known American family. Since her widowhood Lady Sybil lives chiefly at her charming villa close to Finsbury where she entertains much in the winter and spring.

Lord Desart, her father, who has a beautiful flat place in County Kilkenny, and is very proud of his descent from the Cuffes of Crecy St. Michael who received their title in the time of Henry III. He has held many public appointments, including that of King's protonotary. His wife was a daughter of the late Lord Hardwicke, and he is greatly delighted that his daughter will again become a British subject. Indeed, he would not be at all surprised if she decided to efface the past by marrying a British aristocrat, but Lady Sybil has lived long enough in the United States to be a keen admirer of all things American, so she does not share her relatives' enthusiasm.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The day in Congress.

Senate.—Continued tariff debate on wool schedule. Bill to prevent Interstate movement of campaign funds recommended for passage.

Passage \$50,000 appropriation for government's participation in Knoxville convention.

Meeting of elections committee called for Wednesday night to consider seating of Henry D. Clayton as a Senator from Alabama.

House—No session; meets Tuesday.

Currency caucus continued.

Lobby committee heard Martin M. Mulhall.

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Howell-Dohrmann Co. LOCATED WITH
H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Continuation Sale of the Cream of the A. H. Ackerman Crockery Stock

The First Two Days of This
Sale Witnessed the Biggest Sales
Records in the History of Our
Business

It will more than pay you to come tomorrow to supply, not only your present needs, but to anticipate future wants in

Dinner Sets Glassware
Fancy China Silverware
Lamps Kitchen Utensils

All At Half Price and Less

These items are representative of hundreds of others:

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|--|----------|
| \$2.00 Nickel Tea Pots | 75¢ | 50¢ Cake Plates | 18¢ |
| \$2.25 Nickel Tea Pots | 95¢ | \$5.00 dozen Plates | 15¢ Each |
| \$1.25 Tea Kettles | 50¢ | 25¢ Olive Dishes | 19¢ |
| \$1.85 Enamel Coffee Pots | 50¢ | Closing out Dinnerware at Less Than Half | |
| 50¢ Cereal Jars | 19¢ | 60¢ Waste Baskets | 30¢ |
| 40¢ 4-sewed Brooms | 25¢ | \$1.25 Waste Baskets | 50¢ |
| 75¢ Nickel Bread Baskets | 10¢ | \$4.00 Carving Sets | \$2.00 |
| 30¢ Salt Boxes | 10¢ | \$2.75 doz. China Cups and Saucers | 12¢ ea |
| Lamps at Less Than Half Price | | Haviland China Dinner Set for twelve persons | \$21.95 |
| Odd Saucers, decorated | 3¢ | Fifty-Piece Decorated China Dinner Set | \$8.95 |
| Odd White Saucers | 1¢ | Brasses, Bronzes and Pottery at Less Than Half Price | |
| 50¢ Sugars and Creamers | 15¢ | | |
| 45¢ Mustard Pots | 15¢ | | |
| 50¢ and 75¢ Cups and Saucers | 25¢ | | |
| \$1.50 Cake Plates | 75¢ | | |

Clay,
Fourteenth
and Fifteenth
Sts., Oakland.

Howell-Dohrmann Co.
Sale in
Kitchenware
Basement

Located with H. C. Capwell Co.

**MARE ISLAND SELECTED
AS SITE FOR DRYDOCK**
Only Proviso Is Sufficient Depth for Battleships to Navigate Safely

**SOLD BIRTHRIGHT
LIKE ESAU OF OLD**

Mess of Pottage Was \$10 for Interest in \$8000 Estate.

SPECIAL TO OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—Your correspondent is in a position to give the first authentic information concerning the policy of the navy department in the matter of locating a new dry dock at Mare Island. Your correspondent has been informed that the new dry dock would be located at some point on the bay, there has been no end of speculation as to the exact spot. Hunters Point, Albany, Mare Island, City, Berkeley and Oakland have all been mentioned, but the secretary has recently informed Congressmen of the land of Alameda County and Congressman Curry, who represents Mare Island, that the new dock will be located at Mare Island, provided (and this protocol offers the only encouragement to the contractors) that the work about to be undertaken in dredging the channel to the present government yard will be sufficient depth for battleships to safely navigate. That Secretary Daniels means business is evidenced by the fact that a contract will be let immediately for dredging the Mare Island channel.

If the depths can be maintained by the system of longitudinal and transverse dykes, which engineers maintain can be done, the new dry dock will be built at Mare Island and this yard will be the chief naval base for the Pacific Coast. Should this dredging plan prove a failure, then the whole question of a naval base will be reopened. In the meantime nothing will be done until the dredging work at Mare Island is completed.

CONTINUE ATTACKS ON INDUSTRY.

It is a subject of comment among Californians that since the coming of the great extra session of the Democratic Congress, delegations of Californians have been in Washington almost continuously, compelled to cross the continent and protest against the repeated efforts to strike down important California industries. The best sugar interests, representing an investment of \$10,000,000, the citrus fruit industry, in which the people of that State have invested fully \$150,000,000, and finally the grape growers and wine interests, whose investment represents fully \$150,000,000—representatives of these and other California interests have been compelled to leave the conference and now, in name and in spirit, return to the nation's capital and burn to the ground the Democratic leaders to save from destruction the industries which they have spent their life time in building up. The

green grape delegations, expressing sympathy, but after a few days of protest and going over motions resembling a vote of no confidence, they are powerfully in the lead.

MISSIONARIES DENY BULGARIAN ATROCITIES

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Lyle L. Lovour, a missionary at the Philippi station of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, arrived in London today with two English colleagues for the purpose of denying allegations that the Bulgarian troops had committed atrocities at Adrianople.

Mr. Lovour, desiring to antagonize Republicans as little as possible, realized that this is a political transition period and that several months must elapse before the party alignments of next year will be clearly defined. It will be kept in mind that in many sections of the country Republicans and Progressives are getting together.

The three missionaries were engaged in hospital work in Adrianople.

They presented a statement of their experiences to the British foreign office today.

They will be available in many states.

RICHMOND HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

of engineers for rivers and harbors is being withheld awaiting a report from the committee on harbors for the next session of the new Congress.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS IN OUR

TOY DEPARTMENT.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

New Fall Millinery

More new Hats have joined our advance fall millinery display. Close-fitting Hats of velour, plush and dubityne trimmed in Paris fancies and beautiful ribbons.

Silk Hats in turban or rolling brim shapes, small and medium, trimmed justly with fancies and ribbons. Velvet Hats in newest colorings and shapes in a large assortment.

Children's Millinery

In the Infants' Wear Department there is a large showing of the most adorable little hats and bonnets that a wee miss ever wore on her head.

Chic, French looking hats of velour, plush, velvet and fur trimmed with ribbons and satin flowers and ornaments. Prices—\$1.25 to \$7.50.

Prices:
\$6.00
TO
\$25.00



New Rugs At Lowest Prices

We are offering Rug values which cannot be carefully selected patterns will be sure to please. New fall designs have been added to our stock this week in

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8x12. Small geometrical designs. All from the house of Whittall. Our price \$31.50

AXMINSTER RUGS—Rich Oriental designs. Size 8x12. Our price \$18.75

JAPANESE GRASS RUGS—For porch or bungalow. Colors, green, brown and blue. Size 8x12. Our price \$7.75

SUNFAST CURTAINS—In rich shades of green, brown, mulberry and blue. Regular \$6.75 Values for \$4.75 Pr. Our price \$1.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—In soft harmonizing shades and attractive patterns. Size 8x12. Our price \$17.50

FIGURED SUNFAST DRAPERY—In all over foliage designs with predominating shades of brown, green and rose. Width 50 inches. Regular \$4.50 Values for \$2.75 Pr. Our price 30c

New Curtains and Draperies Specially Priced

Never before have we been so proud of our Curtain and Drapery Section. With its abundant showing of new fall styles in patterns ranging from the dainty simple to the rich and gorgeous, with its wide price range to suit every pocketbook, with its expert decorators and designers it is indeed a department superior and one to be justly proud of. From among the new we have selected the following choice numbers to offer at special prices:

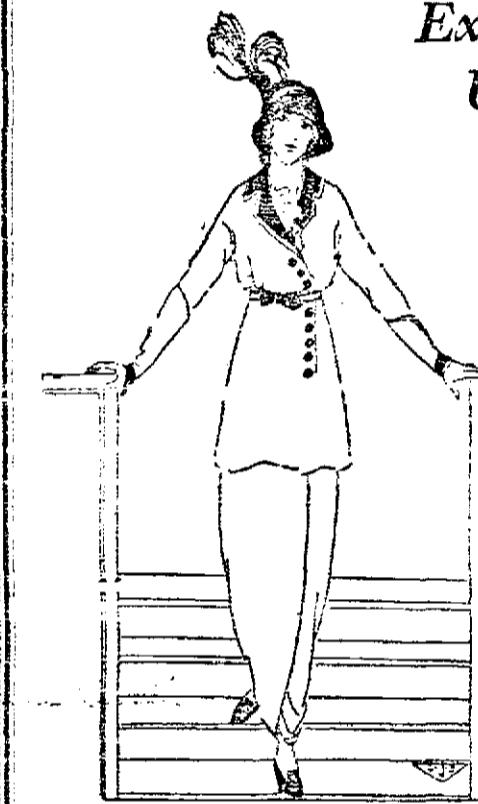
SCRIM CURTAINS—With lace insertion. Very attractive. Special price \$1.00

SUNFAST CURTAINS—In rich shades of green, brown, mulberry and blue. Regular \$6.75 Values for \$4.75 Pr. Our price \$1.00

BORDERED SCRIM—The soft voile kind with band and drawn work borders. In every color. Width 50 inches. Priced specially, yard 30c

Beautiful Fall Suits Priced at \$20, \$25, \$35

*Exclusive in Style
Unmatchable in Value*



This department is now a veritable beehive of industry, exhibiting to all who wish to come and look, and it really seems from the crowds that the entire feminine population of Alameda county had become interested in the beauty of this advance showing.

**SO MUCH FOR THE EFFECT
WHICH HAS FOR ITS
CHIEF CAUSE**

New Things in Art Needlework

Our buyer has just returned from the east and brought with her many new ideas in Needlework which women with present needs and those looking forward to Christmas will greatly appreciate.

Our preliminary showing embraces the new shadow tints in cross-stitch work and darning effects.

Also a beautiful line of Children's Stamped Dresses in plaited skirt and long-waisted effects.

**SPECIAL—STAMPED BATH
TOWELS**—Large size special at 25c

New Fall Line of Men's Manhattan Shirts

has arrived and is now ready for your inspection at our Men's Furnishings Section on the Main Floor.

The weaves and patterns this season are especially attractive and the novelty effects are sure to be greatly admired. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Many New Arrivals in House Dresses

New utility dresses that are charming in style. Both neat and attractive, made of percales, ginghams, chambrays and lawns, in solid colors, stripes and checks.

Some styles prettily trimmed with embroidery, others have trimming of contrasting materials.

Buttoned in front or back and square, round and V-neck and rolling collar effects.

Prices \$1.25 to \$2.75
(In Waist Section)

A Change in the Management of this Department

The new head desiring to make a record has put forth unusual effort in all branches of the department. One of the important features on which she will base her claims of success are the superb worth of Women's Suits at the following prices:

At \$20—Plain tailored and fancy Suits usually sold by us as a special value at \$25, and elsewhere at still higher prices. These are in tailored and novelty styles of high-grade materials, Skinner satin lined, and among them a large selection for extra large women.

At \$25—Values and styles unmatchable in fancy, weaves, serges, corded materials and diagonals. Plain or draped skirts; tailored or fancy jackets. Sizes for large women.

At \$35—High-grade novelty Suits of many styles, brocades, broadcloths, cheviots also a large assortment for large women.

From every foreign fashion center—Paris, Lyons, Venice, St. Gall, etc.—they are coming to us—trimmings in all widths

—yard goods suitable for waists or gowns.

In gorgeous Cubist or Futurist designs and colors—beautifully embroidered on net, chiffon and silk foundations. Gold and silver anovvers in weblike textures and exquisite designs.

Figured crepes and chiffons in Cubist, Dresden and novelty effects—exquisitely soft and pliable—the realization of one's most exacting wish.

The Trimmings—Novelty embroidered festoons, motifs, bands and flourishes in the new steel and gold with touches of the high coloring effects. Prices—\$5.00 to \$28.50.

Dainty beaded and embroidered gimp from the fine and simple effects to the brilliant colors for finishing gowns. Prices—\$3.00 to \$20.00 yard.

Frogs, ornaments and tassels in silk braid, chenille and ribbonette effects, jet, crystal, pearl and colored bead designs, including cup tops, couchabons and plain tops. All new colorings and designs. Lengths 3 to 18 inches. Prices—\$2.50 to \$5.75 each.

The Laces—Le Dentelle Bou Mo, Maline and Shadow Lace Flounce and Bands in lovely, filmy Paraguay effects outlined with gold silk and linen threads. Very fashionable for drapes. In Paris, black and white. Width 12 to 27 inches. Prices \$1.75 to \$7.50 yard.

New Veilings

—New applique net veilings, chevilles and fancy meshes in bordered, all over and spot effects. Very latest patterns and designs direct from Paris. Prices 25c to \$1.75 yard.

Radiant Beauty in New Fall Silks

No woman who has caught a glimpse of the new Silks for fall doubts that this is to be a great silk season. The beautiful textures and the richness of coloring and finish have never been equaled at any previous season. Just arrived and displayed in

Our Improved Silk and Dress Goods Section

which under its new management ranks second to none in the bay region are the following:

Canton Crepes at \$3 Yd. Majestic Satin at \$2 Yd. Brocaded Charmeuse and Crepe at \$2.50 Yd.

An extra heavy and firm quality of Silk Crepe that is particularly adapted to this season's fashions of making dresses. It lends itself extremely well to draping effects; width 42 inches. Colors—French blue, navy, wistaria and golden brown.

Of soft, rich quality with messaline finish; width 36 inches. Comes in beautiful two-tone effects, gold and blue, purple and brown, blue and cerise, navy and green, coral and gold, rose and gold as well as the light and dark solid colors.

We are featuring a large assortment of these handsome materials at this price. Entirely new designs in conventional and floral effects in the solid colors of gold, blue, wistaria, brown, gray, mahogany, navy and black.

Rich New Velvets and Velours for Autumn Wear

Advance showing of the new styles for autumn in rich brocaded velvets and chiffon velours. These fabrics are commanding a prominent place in the modes for the coming season which demand pile fabrics. Pretty for entire costumes or to combine with silk or satin. The collection includes new and antique effects in beautiful new colorings.

Chiffon Velours, 40 inches wide, yard \$5.00 || Uncut two-tone Silk Velvet, 40 inches wide, yard \$5.00

Brocaded Velvets, 20 to 40 ins. wide, yard \$1.75 to \$11.50

Educational Toys in Our

Toy Department.



Alameda County Agency
and Leather Goods.

Light Is Thrown
ON OELRICH FAMILY
BATTLE IN COURTS

THE KNAVE

Huntington Gems
AND THEIR DAZZLE
EAGERLY AWAITED

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The refusal of Superior Judge Crothers, recently appointed as one of four new judges in this city by Governor Johnson, to sit in the First National Bank's suit as to the proper ownership of a Fairmont Hotel deposit of \$50,000 on its books throws a sidelight on the bitter legal battle between Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs and her brother-in-law, Charles M. Oelrichs of New York and Newport. Judge Crothers' refusal to sit in the suit because he is a nephew of Senator Fair and therefore a cousin of his daughter, Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs. The only concern or President Rudolph Spreckels of the First National Bank is to have a legal decision as to whom the institution shall pay the disputed money.

When Hermann Oelrichs, the husband of the former Theresa Fair, and brother of Charles M. Oelrichs, died he willed his half million dollar estate to the latter. His widow and son got nothing. When the widow threatened a contest, Charles M. settled with her by paying over \$100,000. He also gave her son a duck-shooting preserve near Suisun that was contained in the will to him. It is on this ground that the latter claims the deposit. He insists the money came to his brother through Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., another daughter of Senator Fair, when she retired from the Fairmont before it was finished. Mrs. Vanderbilt Jr. and her husband make no claim to the deposit. It is contended that Hermann Oelrichs got that money and more from Mrs. Vanderbilt for his services in completing the hotel and in relieving her from all hotel-building contracts. The widow insists that her late husband put no money into the hotel and that the original \$100,000 hotel deposit in the bank, of which \$58,000 remains, was always properly her own. Mrs. Oelrichs sold the duck-shooting preserve given her son. In the sale by some means also went some acreage a few miles away near Carquinez Straits. Charles M. wants this latter acreage back. This is another bone of contention between him and his wealthy sister-in-law, formerly a San Francisco heiress and society queen. Mrs. Oelrichs and her husband did not live together for a number of years prior to his death. There is a tale that during their estrangement and while the hotel was building she threatened to have him arrested for an alleged manipulation of its accounts. This led to a stormy scene before attorneys and a confidential accountant. Some of her local friends know all about this sensational story, but they say it will not be divulged in court in the suits she is waging against Charles M., one of whose daughters is the wife of Pittman of this city. Of course, it is known that Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs is the sole owner of the Fairmont. About three years ago she leased it to the Palace Hotel Company for ten years at a monthly rental of \$10,000. This by no means pays her a fair interest on the investment, it is said.

Newlands and a Puzzle

Speculation is rife as to whether Senator Newlands of Nevada will hold the key vote on the tariff bill and cast it against the radical Democratic measure on a final vote. A dispatch from Washington last Saturday brought up the question and stated he had recently been off to the coast "fixing up his political fences." Newlands was in Nevada and this city about ten days ago, but, judging from what some of his intimate friends here say, he made little or no comment about his forthcoming vote on the tariff bill. He did say, however, that he was a good Democrat and desired to continue consistently as one "unless greatly provoked by the party's action in the present special Congress." Some of his active and influential supporters in the Sagebrush State are bitterly opposed to the wool and livestock provisions of the new tariff bill. A few of them also are interested in beet sugar and raisins and citrus fruits in California which will be badly affected by the measure. He knows their stand and is also fully aware that the other Democratic Senator from his State, Pittman, is an active supporter of the bill. Newlands is an ambitious man politically, hoping for a re-election in the near future, and at times praying that he will be on the presidential ticket some of these years for either first or second place. The famous irrigation law and the recent mediation bill for railroad labor strikes have his name as author, a fact that he is justly proud of. His friends know all of these facts and yet are very much puzzled as to how he will make history on the tariff.

Saloon Fight Bobs Up

A pretty saloon license fight is brewing on the first block of New Montgomery street opposite the Palace Hotel. Sam T. Bernhard of the Hoffman Cafe on Second street, near Market, and F. J. Corr, who now has a saloon at New Montgomery and Stevenson streets, just sideways across from where the old Grand Hotel saloon was before the fire, are the immediate principals in the contest. Both have money and prominent friends and backers. Corr's saloon

people, who control the major stock in the Palace Hotel just across the street. When Corr was granted his license, after having been refused one opposite Hale Bros' drygoods store, at the southeast corner of Market and Fifth streets, the Police Commission passed an order specifying that no more licenses would be granted by it on the first block on New Montgomery street. The Merchants' National Bank on the southeast corner of Market and New Montgomery street has a large building on part of the old Grand Hotel site. At its rear on Stevenson street, and owned by it, is an unfinished one-story structure that can be very well utilized by Bernhard of the Hoffman Cafe, who bought out the latter from "Pop" Sullivan before the fire. He is a matress manufacturer and hotelman in addition to having a saloon. The bank people are not averse to having him as a tenant. Their leading lawyer is the brilliant attorney and strong Democratic politician, Gavin McNab. The latter is represented as not being unfriendly to any arrangement the bank and Bernhard may make about a swell saloon and cafe to the rear. The license fight before the Police Commission may bob up at any time.

Reveals Harriman as Leader

A decision of the demurrer to the complaint in the suit of the Southern Pacific Company against John D. and A. B. Spreckels is likely soon to be handed down by United States Judge Derrica of Idaho. The latter jurist was specially selected to sit in this important litigation, which involves about \$3,000,000. The points involved are purely questions of law, and the controversy relates to the proposed and partially completed steam railroad between San Diego and Yuma. The Southern Pacific claims that the two Spreckels brothers originated the scheme and wants a return of the money advanced by it to them because of their alleged failure to fulfill certain contract specified conditions. The defendant brothers, on the other hand, maintain that E. H. Harriman, the then president of the Southern Pacific, fathered the scheme and got them to join with him in the enterprise. By them it is insisted the Southern Pacific owns the new line and is obligated to return to them a lot of money they expended on it. Generally speaking, Harriman was anxious to have this road built in order to try and shut out of San Diego in particular and Southern California, in general, the El Paso, Southwestern and Rock Island combination, which, since his death, has been extended as far west as Tucson, Ariz. This is why the Santa Fe, which has a terminal at San Diego, tolerated the new road. Harriman acted without the consent of Judge Robert S. Lovett, his right-hand adviser, and his bankers, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. After his death Lovett and the bankers and naturally the local head officials of the Southern Pacific got "cold feet" over the undertaking. This is the main reason, when all is said, for the present big law suit. Incidentally the whole affair reveals what a leader Harriman was and how he could do and did things as he saw fit and what his judgment dictated in spite of great bankers and able and trusted advisers.

Gold Found by a Mule

Having a quiet but enjoyable time about town is A. J. Barman of Cleveland, some of whose relatives years ago made both history and money in the old Coeur d'Alene gold mines of Idaho and left him well provided for as an heir. I think one of his relatives, generally and widely known at the time as "Dutch Jake," first discovered gold in the Coeur d'Alene region. Jake Steinmetz, I believe, was his correct name. He was a broken-down miner and started out in the new country grubstaked by a fellow named Nelson. Part of his equipment was an old mule. While Dutch Jake was exploring here and there one day in search of the precious metal, he tethered the mule near a small hillside. The latter stamped and pawed restlessly while his new owner was away most of the day. On the prospector's return, he was surprised and delighted to see that Mr. Mule had pawed up a lot of surface earth revealing grains of gold. Dutch Jake camped near by for the night and worked the broken ground for a couple of days, obtaining plenty of gold nuggets and dust. It was here that he opened a valuable gold mine before long. The vein was very profitable and Dutch Jake kept his discovery to himself for a long while. His find and how he got it finally leaked out. Nelson, the owner of the mule who had grubstaked Dutch Jake, sued for half an interest in the property the humble animal had unwittingly uncovered. The case was at last fought through all the courts of the then territory and is now a famous piece of Idaho litigation. Attorneys on both sides made handsome fees and Nelson in the end got a half ownership along with Steinmetz. Their yields from the mine grew very large. Both took great care of the mule, who started them on the road to fortune for the next twelve years during which he lived.

Await Dazzle of Necklace

I am told that Henry E. Huntington and his new wife will return from Europe and be in Southern California early in October. His bride was formerly Mrs. Arabella Huntington of New York and Paris, the widow of the late Collis P. Huntington, the rich, elderly uncle of the groom. She was the second wife of Collis P. Huntington, his first one having died. She is also the second wife of Henry E. The latter's first and divorced wife makes this city her home. She was a Miss Prentiss of Sacramento. She has a brother in business in San Francisco. Her sister is the Princess Hatzfeldt of London, who was reared by Collis P. Huntington but not adopted by him as he never accepted the son of his second

wife. The new bride and groom will during the winter months occupy the latter's fine country home near Los Angeles. Los Angeles society women have often heard of the \$165,000 fifteen-strand diamond and pearl necklace Mrs. Huntington possesses and hope to get a glimpse of it at some receptions which will be tendered her and her husband by them. No Southern California woman owns such a necklace. The wife of former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has been among them with a very costly piece of jewelry. Mrs. Clark is credited with having a necklace valued at \$100,000. So the gentler following below Tehachapi, having seen the Clark necklace in all its dazzling and costly brilliancy, are more than anxious to have a look at the Huntington possession.

Lottery Game and Fan Tan

Chinese lottery and fan tan games are in full blast in spite of police vigilance and the recent and existing embargo of the police department on white men's gambling clubs. Some of the owners of the latter have been maintaining for several years similar clubs in Oakland. They tell me they are devoting most of their time now to their Oakland clubs, leaving their local institutions closed until, as they hope, the present storm of police indignation and closing activity dies out, as has been the case before in their experience. A good many white people play the Chinese lotteries. One of the owners of the latter claims to be a relative of Yuan Shi Kai, the president of the new Chinese Republic. Many Chinese believe his kindred claim and as he has grown rich through his lottery receipts he is able to and does support quite a following all of which he uses to good effect against the champions and adherents of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the present rebellion in China. Chinese lottery is a skin game, considering the percentage of chances, and its profits to the manipulators are very large, I am told by competent authorities. I think some University of California professor once figured out for the district attorney of San Joaquin County that where the lottery company pays \$16 on a 10-cent ticket, it should pay \$245. This is where the purchaser marks on his ticket seven characters which correspond to any seven of the twenty drawn by the lottery. On the other hand, the player at fan tan is said to have an even chance for his money, the keeper making his profit from a ten-per cent draw-back. He takes it out of the stake.

Farley Liked Battle

James Farley, the strike-breaker who is reported to be dying in New York State, handled the famous strike on the United Railroad lines in this city of Calioun in 1907. He is credited with having been paid \$25,000 for his work. Absolutely fearless, he dared go anywhere and do anything. Employers in trouble all over the country considered him a born, self-possessed, quick-witted general, having complete control of his bands of strike-breakers and quickly putting them here and there in an emergency. He considered the strike here and the one on the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit two of the fiercest jobs he ever tackled. I think it was August Belmont, the New York banker, who once said of him by way of praise that he was "a born soldier and could have handled an army of 250,000 in the field." Farley had a remarkable memory for names and faces. He was very fond of the turf up to a few years ago. As a bettor he was a plunger in a small way and liked to own a string of horses. He is still a comparatively young man. As the leader of strike-breakers he began when only 25 years of age and from all accounts made a fortune at his peculiar business. During the strike in this city he had a lot of dare-devil young fellows as strike-breakers. Some of them wanted to be paid off and sent away before he was willing to acquiesce. "What's the matter with you fellows?" he demanded.

"It's getting quiet," they rejoined. "We haven't had a fight in a month," was their reply that greatly pleased him.

Phelan at Lane's Ear

With the appointment of a reception and entertainment committee by Mayor Rolph, plans are afoot for giving Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane a large banquet and other signal honors in this his home city when he arrives in a few days. It is felt here that President Wilson greatly honored California in making Lane a member of his cabinet. As Secretary of the Interior he is in direct touch with many important matters and questions which greatly concern California and the Pacific Coast in general. Then it is generally realized that during the years he was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and finally its chairman, Lane did splendid work, duties of a character to attract wide and favorable notice to him. It may not be known that James D. Phelan and President Wheeler of the University of California first got President Roosevelt to appoint Lane to the Interstate Commission. Marble, now on that commission in succession to Lane, hails from this State. Lane urged his appointment. Prior to this time he worked on the commission in a subordinate capacity through Lane. The latter also had R. A. Thompson of this city appointed one of five engineers to value all the interstate roads of the country for the commission. Thompson originally came from Texas to be the engineer of the California Railroad Commission on the recommendation of Lane. The latter is also credited with getting other appointments for California from the present administration. He stands high in the cabinet councils and is believed to strongly want to see James D. Phelan as the next

California Senator in succession to Perkins. Secretary of State Bryan also would like to see Phelan gain the toga. It is through Lane and Bryan that Phelan is very close to the ear of the President at the present time.

Father Badly Overlooked

is a good one and always has something to say worth while when called upon. Disliking newspaper comment, or mention, about his ability in this role, this gentleman of commercial pursuits never sends a copy of his toast or address to the papers. In fact he never prepares an address in advance or for publication. Being well read and a good thinker on his feet, his remarks are always extemporaneous and well connected and interesting at that. In his business office the other day he was perusing several volumes of toasts.

"Yes, I often read and study these volumes for points to see how and why certain men reply to toasts in a way that somebody thinks it worthy of being put in book form for their wit, wisdom, eloquence or something else. I've noticed through all of these various compilations what funny or sweet and beautiful things have been frequently said about 'The Ladies' and 'Mother.' There are some gems about 'The Baby.' But hang me the toasts about 'Father' are a rarity. He's a sadly overlooked quantity, or factor, in this branch of eloquence, entertainment or literature. The subject is a lost quantity for some reason so far as striking one of the popular chords. Why this is so I do not know safe an explanation for this was true long before women climbed into the voting arena."

Denver Conclave Brilliant

Returning Knights Templar from the Denver triennial conclave say it was a brilliant affair and that Los Angeles, which has gotten the 1916 conclave, must, with the assistance of all Templars in the State, move about lively to excel it. This will be the third meeting of the kind to be held in California, San Francisco having had two conclaves, the last one in 1904. One Californian, a Franciscan, has been the grand master of this Masonic order. This was Reuben H. Lloyd, he having held the honor in 1898. A Templar tells me California was admitted to the grand commandery ranks in 1858. Precedence of the grand commanderies of States and Territories is based on the dates of respective organization. Rhode Island and Massachusetts constitute one grand commandery and stand at the head of the list with organization date as May 6, 1805. New York came next in 1814. Twelve or thirteen other States joined before California. After it thirty-one States and Territories joined the ranks. Utah came into the order in 1910. This State is the last one to be enrolled. California was long the only Pacific Coast State in the order, for Oregon and Washington did not join until 1887. It was then some years before Idaho, Arizona, Montana, Arizona and New Mexico fell into line. The growth of the Templars in this State has been very large of late years. In the bay cities they are very strong.

None's Sneak to Mamma

Mr. _____ is a successful and substantial office-holder. The proud father of a young and pretty miss, he is telling his intimates of a good joke on his wife with every evidence of glee in manner and laughter. The pretty miss was responsible for the joke, or humorous remark, at the expense of the mother. This is what adds to papa's enjoyment. Recently for her health the fond mamma has been taking walks in Golden Gate Park with the baby girl of four or five summers. The latter knows the park, together with some of its characters and habits through frequent airings or strolls about the beautiful grounds with her nurse and governess. The first afternoon out mamma and girlie walked about a good deal and sat here and there in shade or sunny air just as they happened to pick out an inviting bench. But not a one did the mothers chat to or speak with. Baby doll loves her mother and thinks she is a pretty woman. So she marveled in her little brain why no one spoke to them or at least to her mother. Doting mamma at last saw her little girl in a deep study and inquired the cause.

"I was just thinking people in the park don't think you as pretty as my nurse," was the surprising remark blurted out.

"Do you?"

"Oh, yes, much more," said the child.

"Then what put that thought in your head?" remarked the interested mother.

"Why, we passed several policemen and not one has stopped to speak to you, mamma."

As to the New Daily

Persistent reports have it that the city is soon to have an evening paper in opposition to the News, Post and Bulletin. Presumably it will be known as the Evening Call, with William R. Hearst as its dominant factor. If that is correct, Hearst will have two daily papers in town as he already has two in Los Angeles. The latter are morning papers. The new publication is to have the *Hearst* name carried and in all likelihood an Associated Press service. I am told that the Morning Call's editorial, composing room and press room forces will be utilized for the most part on the evening edition. The former goes out of existence at the end of this month, while the latter will make its appearance on or about the same date. It is hard to tell just what interest the Spreckels people will have in the new paper. John D. Spreckels Jr., the son of John D. who sold the morning paper, is a member of the company which will float the Evening Call. The knowing ones aver

EDWARDS DAVIS HERE
AGAIN—MINUS HIS
SATANIC COSTUME

THE KNAVE

LORD HOPE'S HEART
AGAIN FLUTTERS AT
SIGHT OF MAY YOHE

he is not there as a dummy, while believing at the same time that he is not in a position of control and does not seek anything of the kind. The venture means a lively fight in the evening field and a shaking up of old-established methods and customs. Many people will welcome a newsy evening paper with all the local and telegraph events backed by a vigorous policy.

Failure Predicted for Bonds

The bond election for additional municipal owned street railroads will be held next week and is only a few days off, or Tuesday next. As in voting for money, it requires a two-thirds vote to prevail, the opponents of the scheme are saying there will be a light vote cast and a failure of the proposition. On the other hand, Mayor Ralph and his followers pre-

dict that in them, or at least part of their confidence, they are pointing to the fact that fully 125 improvement clubs with their large following have indorsed the measure and will all support it. With all of these people the argument has much weight that more city-owned lines, together with tunnels building or projected, will somehow pull down the growing volume of transbay commutation travel by giving a greater and easily accessible residential area in this city and county. The mayor and his capable secretary, Edward Rainey, have been tireless in their campaign for the bonds and in their many addresses have shown a commendable versatility and argumentative force. In the days when the United Railroads Company was promoted and formed, it was the custom for corporations to make excessive stock issues. That day has gone, never to return, at least in this State. This charge against the company has been used against it in this campaign. It is a weak spot in the armor of the opponents of the bonds. But both sides are soon to know the fate

of their fight and whether or not San Francisco is yet ready to own and operate a big street railway system.

Sulzer as a Fisherman

Governor Sulzer of New York, who has been impeached and is having his executive authority disputed by the Lieutenant-Governor, M. H. Glynn, has been in this city and State on several occasions while going to or returning from Alaska, where he had various interests. He spent most of his time while on the coast fishing in the Truckee river or at some of the choice trout streams in the Sierra Nevada mountains. He prides himself on his luck and enthusiasm in that role, and several local anglers who made up his party assert he certainly had the patience and enthusiasm of a Grover Cleveland no matter whether he had good or bad catches.

can usually spot a good angler by his capacity or grit to try all day long even if he got nothing on his line and then at dusk fail to hear him say, "I'll be blamed if I ever go fishing again for a long while." Sulzer at that time was a member of Congress and his popularity as a Democrat in New York with all classes, including the powerful Tammany, was unquestioned.

When Davis Was Mephisto

We leave EDWARDS Davis with us again in vaudeville. I guess most of the readers of THE TRIBUNE remember Davis when he was a pastor of an Oakland church, odd, eloquent and original, if anything. This was seven or eight years ago. From all accounts vaudeville treats him far better financially than ever did his pastor's role and work. I remember when Davis was still a preacher he appeared one Sunday garbed as a Mephistopheles. Some of the members of his congregation protested. One of the latter, particularly emphatic in his objection to the sensational stunt, was telling me last night that in answer to his severe criticism Davis blandly replied to him by way of justification instead of a mollifying excuse that as people generally go anywhere in

search of and to see His Satanic Majesty, why not let them occasionally have a good look at him in the church. Lots of stories about Davis when a young clergyman can be told, all of them true, too, in substance if not in detailed embellishment. One of his parishioners, for instance, saw him one day coming out of an Oakland saloon and did not hesitate to upbraid him for his inconsistency and the bad example he was setting. As the tale runs, Davis replied that he went into and came out of the front door of the place in broad daylight, and not as a sneak. He praised the saloon proprietor, too, saying that he had given him \$20 for the church when he had only asked for \$10.

Inventing "Dementia Americana"

Harry K. Thaw's escape from the Matteawan Asylum for the Insane in New York State brings to

city, was one of his able counsel during his first trial and in his address to the jury made use of the words "dementia Americana," a striking term that is now considered a classic. A San Franciscan who heard the forensic address of Delmas on that occasion, also his speech at the St. Louis Democratic National Convention in 1904 placing William R. Hearst in nomination for the presidency, tells me the lawyer was full of it, and at his best when judged by his earlier political addresses and jury speeches in California, especially as compared with his famous address at the old Grand Opera House on Mission street on the return of Barclay Henley from Washington, who was at that time the only Democratic Congressman from this State. Next to the Thaw trial, Jerome, the district attorney of New York, is said to have considered his most important work while in office the closing of the palatial gambling parlors of Canfield and Burbridge. Both resorts were exclusive and luxurious, where thousands of dollars were wagered and changed hands. After Jerome had succeeded in closing Canfield's place tight, Burbridge saw the inevitable coming and moved to Cuba, where he opened and maintained in Havana for years a gambling resort known as the

Cuban Club. Natives were not admitted, but he had rich white gamblers from all over the world as patrons.

Lord Hope Again Enamored

A London cablegram the other day told of the presence there of May Yohe, the former Lady Hope, and of how the singing by May of his old-time favorite, "Honey Ma Honey," had again revived interest in her by Lord Hope. It was only about three years ago that the one-time dashing blonde was here in vaudeville, where she made a failure. Soon after that time she announced that she had just been married for the third time. She said she had been married to F. M. Reynolds, whom she had met while singing in music halls and restaurants. They were married in Seattle and Reynolds had been a musician with "The Gingerbread Man" theatrical company.

Putnam Bradley Strong, U. S. A., and their exposure in this city while en route to Manila is, of course, well remembered. Strong hailed from New York, where his father at the time was mayor. Powerful influence permitted his resignation in order to escape trial by court-martial and dismissal in disgrace. Her subsequent wanderings and quarrels with Strong and their final divorce have frequently been written about. Much has also been written about the famous Hope diamond and the ill-luck befalling its possessor and wearer. May Yohe always pooh-poohed that strange tale. After her wife ran away, Lord Hope sold the diamond for \$148,000. It is now in the possession of the young McLeans of New York and Washington, who have the "million-dollar baby." The latter's grandparents are John R. McLean of Cincinnati and Thomas F. Walsh of Denver. The latest owners of the diamond are credited with having purchased it from Cartier, the Parisian jeweler, for \$220,000 with a proviso that he should take it back if any bad luck should befall them within six months. They still have it, although they were threatened with a law suit before all the payments were made.

THE KNAVE.

RAIN DAMPENS TOURIST ARBOR

ALICE L. TAYLOR BACK IN OAKLAND FINALLY CONQUERED ACHIEVED GREAT SUCCESS IN EAST

PANAMA QUAGMIRE

'ALL BRITISH'

Falls Throughout North Germany, Bavaria and Switzerland for Fortnight.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Rains have been general throughout North Germany, Bavaria and Switzerland for a fortnight.

Americans arriving here this week on their way home are reported finding snow at St. Moritz. Among them is Samuel Untermyer of New York, who came here with Mrs. Untermyer by an indirect route from Baden and sailed for New York Wednesday on the Imperator. Other Americans taking passage on the same steamer are Joseph Ritter of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Updike of Chicago who have been motorizing through Germany.

Mrs. William F. Vilas of Madison, Wisconsin, widow of the late United States Senator Vilas, was at the Hotel Adlon for a few days this week on her way home from a long motor tour through Italy, Switzerland and Southern Germany.

A large number of tourists from Boston arrived here during the week, among them Mrs. E. J. Shattuck and the Misses Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Willett and Francis W. Willett; Mrs. S. E. Bentley, Carlton T. Brown and Thomas Mayer.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Adlon include Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pike, Albert Breitling, Col. E. G. Hale of Chicago; Miss Le Grand Reed of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis of Washington and Mrs. Frances W. Wharton of Oakland, California.

Among well-known Chicago people lately arriving are Ira N. Morris, Mrs. Lester Bell, and Mrs. Robert Patterson who are en route to Nijni Novgorod to visit the celebrated Russian fair. They will return later to Paris.

Walter Williams, head of the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri, who is traveling through Europe and making a special study of conditions of the press, arrived in Berlin early this week and inspected some local newspaper establishments before going to Russia.

Max Anders, the brilliant young German-American painter, whose pictures attracted much favorable comment when exhibited in New York a few years ago, will be prominent exhibitor in one of the Berlin galleries this fall.

FOOD ADULTERATION
CAUSES AMUSING CASE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service)

LONDON, August 23.—An amusing evidence was given at Westminster Court recently when a dairymen by the name of William Henry Gammie was arraigned on the charge of selling adulterated milk.

The funny part of it was that John Healy, who brought the milk, testified that he was quite satisfied with the milk Gammie sold him.

"Satisfied with 17 per cent of water," said the prosecuting attorney.

"I am not particular," was the reply. "You see I supply the defendant with fat. He never complains of my fat and I don't want to complain of his milk. It's a fair exchange," agreed Healy.

He came to the dock, said the prosecuting attorney, "you give him a little doubtful fish for his very doubtful milk."

"That's it," agreed Healy.

CARBONIC ACID IN COCKTAIL
JULIET, III., Aug. 22.—When Frank Selinski, a bartender at Boston's saloon here, was asked to concoct a cocktail, a drink of which he was ignorant, he by mistake used a carbonic acid solution, without detecting his error until the consumer was writhing on the floor. The patient

"Lovely Alice" has come back. When she went away from Oakland she was a dainty girl just 16, and with long braids of golden hair down her back. She went when she first saw her name on a theater boarding.

It looks like the original spotless town to me after the dust and grime of the East. "My friends have asked and asked why I did not play in Oakland. I have always wanted to, but you must remember that

a successful actress who has made her mark on Broadway has to sacrifice salary to come West, or had to, until recently. But I'm more than happy at this chance and a lot of my friends here are, too."

CLASSETTES TO ATTEND. "Just think, the Sisters are going to bring a party of girls from the College of Holy Names, where I was a little girl, to see me the first night, and a number of my schoolmates from the convent days are coming from Monterey, Healdsburg, San Jose and several other places for my

birthday. It's strange I never appeared here before. I've played in New York, Philadelphia, and

then I haven't been so backward about having my name and picture on the billboards."

PROVED STRONG EMOTIONAL.

Miss Taylor stormed her way to success in light roles, where she won the big laugh. She was with Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in "Jule Bon Bon," and the authors were writing light parts for her, but one day the critics put their heads together and suggested that among the younger actresses Miss Taylor had the best chance of making a success in emotional acting. She was given a trial, and won such success that her managers have not allowed her to return to the comedy parts.

"I've been smiling ever since," quoth Miss Taylor merrily. "I've shed tears of tears."

"You don't mean you've actually wept on the stage?"

"Yes, I do. I can't make other people cry without feeling the part and crying myself. A heavy part makes a wreck of me in a week. That's the reason I had to come home."

Miss Taylor in her Eastern career has appeared with Annie Russell in "Midsummer Nights Dream"; with Raymond Hitchcock in "Easy"; with Leo Dietrichstein in "Bluffs," and with Chauncey

Duchess of Fife Sends Orders

for English Fabrics for
Nuptial Outfit.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Duchess of Fife is to have an "All British" troupe for her marriage to Prince Arthur of Connaught. Orders have already been sent out.

England, Scotland and Wales are all receiving their share. England is to provide the silks and other costly fabrics as well as gloves and footwear. Ireland the linen and lace, while Scotland and Wales will supply tweeds and wools and corsets.

The young Duchesses will have eight bridesmaids. Four will be Princesses: Maud, her sister, Princess Mary, Princess Patricia of Connaught and Princess Mary of Teck. Prince John and Prince Olaf of Norway will carry the bridal train.

All the royalties in England will be present at the ceremony. By particular invitation, two representatives of the Canadian Dominion, of which he is the Governor-General, will be included in the invitations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Michael Tezka, an organ grinder, was charged with twisting his monkey's tail "to make him talk." He got off with a \$3 fine.

The best article in the world will not sell unless the public knows you have it. That's why I advertise my painless dentistry.

—PAINLESS PARKER.



I'm the Guy
That Put the
EEs in Teeth

Because when I originated painless dentistry a quarter of a century ago there were no painless dentists' signs to be seen. I can't help it if I am imitated, but if you have ever suffered at the hands of so-called painless dentists and you think my dentistry is the same kind, you are cheating yourself and doing me an injustice.

I don't care what kind of a tooth you bring me or what is necessary to be done to it. I give you tooth comfort without pain in the operation. I do all kinds of dentistry and I do more of it than anyone else in the world, and all my operations are absolutely without pain and I guarantee all my work. I have many offices and if you ever have any trouble with work done in any of them, you can go into the one nearest to you and that work will be made right without charge.

I examine your teeth free of charge, and tell you how to make them clean, healthy and efficient. I tell you how much my charge will be before the work is begun. You can have it all done at one time or as much at a time as you desire. I can save you money because I save both of us time, and I save you pain.

Hours—8:30 to 6. Closed Sundays.

Painless Parker

Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland
Stockton and Ellis, San Francisco

Other Offices in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, San Diego,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WALTER S. MACKAY & COMPANY,

"End o' the Season"

a sale extraordinary
furniture for cash

NOT a sale of odds and ends.

It is a sale that applies to every piece of furniture, every rug, every carpet in our entire stock.

Business was not up to our expectations in the early part of the year. This sale is to cash up the anticipated season's business.

At these prices credit is necessarily suspended.

A Furniture Sale!

Is Worth Two Credit Dollars

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| \$34.00 | LEATHER CHAIRS | \$19.50 |
| Winged sides | | |
| \$35.00 | LEATHER ROCKERS | \$20.00 |
| Loose down cushion | | |
| \$38.00 | LEATHER ROCKERS | \$23.75 |
| cairs | | |
| \$40.00 | WINGED CHAIR | \$28.00 |
| All leather upholstery | | |
| \$49.00 | LEATHER SETTEE | \$45.00 |
| High back and winged ends | | |
| \$49.00 | OVERSTUFFED CHAIR | \$28.25 |
| Safe price | | |
| \$58.00 | OVERSTUFFED CHAIR | \$45.00 |
| Like a Turkish rocker | | |
| \$58.00 | DAVENPORTS | \$48.00 |
| Broad and deep | | |

A Thousand Pieces of Stickley Furniture!

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|---------|
| \$24.00 | FCMED ROCKER | \$14.75 |
| Leather seat and back. | | |
| \$30.00 | LIBRARY TABLE | \$17.75 |
| 48x28-inch top | | |
| \$11.00 | ROUND TABLES | \$6.25 |
| Made by Stickley | | |
| \$65.00 | MORRIS CHAIR | \$38.00 |
| A big, generous one. | | |
| \$65.00 | STICKLEY ROCKERS | \$42.50 |
| Extra large and massive | | |
| \$60.00 | ARM CHAIRS | \$34.00 |
| To match above | | |
| \$14.50 | GRANDFATHERS | \$27.50 |
| CLOCKS—Dull finished mahogany | | |
| \$16.00 | ROCKERS | \$9.50 |
| Oh, so comfortable | | |
| \$16.00 | ARM CHAIRS | \$9.50 |
| To match the rockers | | |

carpets and rugs

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--------|
| \$1.65 | BODY BRUSSELS | \$1.15 |
| CARPETS—Sale price | | |
| A splendid assortment | | |
| \$1.85 | BODY BRUSSELS | \$1.35 |
| Whitetails and others of the finer grades | | |
| \$1.50 | AXMINSTER CARPETS | \$1.35 |
| Saxony and other standard grades; splendid patterns | | |
| \$1.00 | ARMENIAN CARPETS | \$1.00 |
| Made only in solid color—a rich, deep red. Will give splendid service. Per yard. | | |
| \$1.25 | WOOL VELVET CARPETS | \$1.00 |
| Sale price | | |
| A bewildering assortment. | | |
| \$1.25 | TEN-WIRE BRUSSELS CARPETS | 90c |
| Sale price | | |
| The best grade of tapestry Brussels | | |
| \$2.00 | TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—Sale price | 50c |
| Standard grades in pretty colors. | | |

These prices are made too close to include sewing, lining or laying. A small additional charge must be made to cover this cost. It is advisable to bring the measurements of your rooms, for while we have large quantities of these goods advertised, there are other patterns, just about enough to cover an ordinary sized room, on which we will offer special inducements. The terms are necessarily cash. Deliveries will follow as rapidly as our big electric sewing machines can turn out your orders.

Mackay's
Open Saturday Evenings

422-428 Fourteenth St. Bet. Broadway and Franklin Oakland, Cal.

LEAD MINE STRIKE
WILL NOT BE SETTLEDPOULTRYMAN PLAN
BIG MODESTO SHOW

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Aug. 23.—With the vote of the Flat River local of the miners' union this afternoon, enough votes were recorded against the settlement of the lead mine strike on the terms proposed by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to make certain its rejection. The objection to the plan proposed is that it does not provide for recognition of the union.

MODESTO, Aug. 23.—Plans for the conduct of the coming poultry show will be formulated at a meeting to be held by the executive committee at the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday next.

Fred W. Smith is now president of the Stanislaus Poultry and Pet Stock Association, his election taking place at the last meeting of that body, following the resignation of J. D. Yates. Mr. Yates tendered his resignation in order that he might serve as judge at the poultry show November 12 to 15, and not have any question arise as to the propriety of his position by reason of being both judge and president of the body. Mr. Smith has been vice president of the body for the past two years and is capable of handling the office efficiently.

MINING MAN TO MAKE
HIS HOME IN OAKLAND

O. H. Sonne, noted mining man of Nevada, and owner of the famed McConnell mine, near Yerington, has arrived in Oakland, where he will make his summer home. Sonne is one of the notable figures of the Nevada gold fields, arriving there with only a few dollars, several years ago, and now being worth millions. He began as a prospector and later took over the McConnell mine, then almost classed

SAVE MONEY; AVOID PAIN
Teeth Extracted
Without Pain
Fastest and Best Painless
Extractors in Oakland

SPECIAL UNTIL JUNE 30
22 GOLD CROWNS..... \$2.00
SET OF TEETH..... \$3.00
GOLD FILINGS..... \$1.00
SILVER FILINGS..... 50
BRIDGE WORK..... \$2.00
Teeth Extracted Free. Whea Teeth Are Ordered.

Ten-Year Guarantee with All Work

BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1305 WASHINGTON ST.

days 10 to 12.

TULARE, Aug. 23.—Two carloads of honey are now ready for shipment by the Beekeepers' Association of this county. The honey is the late summer product of bees about this city. It was made from alfalfa blossoms. It is now estimated that the total shipments from the county this season will not exceed five cars. The normal shipment for one season is ten cars from this section of the county. Bees

vein, he became wealthy in a day. He will make his home in Oakland with his family for about six months.

WALTER S. MACKAY & COMPANY,

1305 WASHINGTON ST.

days 10 to 12.

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SUNDAY.
August 24, 1912

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Juggling With the School Fund.

A few days ago the State Board of Control bought for the State School Fund a block of San Francisco harbor improvement bonds drawing four per cent interest. Oakland city bonds drawing five per cent interest could have been bought just as readily. San Francisco bonds drawing five per cent are also on sale. Yet the school fund was made to suffer that the State Harbor Commissioners might be saved paying a heavy commission to market their bonds. The saving to the San Francisco harbor fund is a loss to the school fund. The State has saved nothing at all, but the harbor fund has benefited at the expense of the schools.

The transaction is perfectly legal, but is the policy of robbing Peter—the schools standing for Peter in this instance—to pay Paul a sound one? The one per cent per annum the school fund loses on its investment must be made up by adding to the school taxes. The burden falls on taxpayers who would not otherwise have to pay anything for San Francisco's port improvements. San Francisco harbor bonds are to be paid principal and interest out of the port revenues. Property will never be taxed to pay them. Yet property will now be taxed to make up an interest deficiency in the harbor fund.

This is how the thing works. The Board of Control buys harbor improvement bonds drawing four per cent interest when it was just as easy to buy Oakland or San Francisco municipal bonds drawing five per cent. The school fund loses one per cent per annum on its investment. Thus a debt is in part transferred. The saving to the school fund is at the expense of the taxpayers of the State. The saving to the harbor fund is at the expense of the school fund. And incidentally adds a tax not contemplated by the law to the burdens of property owners. The \$48,000 saved by the Harbor Commission is taken from the pockets of the taxpayers.

Such financing is exceedingly questionable. It is undoubtedly permissible under the law, but is it morally justifiable? Is it giving the people a square deal? Is it treating the schools right? Why should the school fund foot a loss that is properly chargeable to the State Harbor Fund? Is it just to conserve the port revenues of San Francisco by dipping into the revenues of the schools?

Although a native of New York, Francis Burton Harrison, the new Governor-General of the Philippines, is a scion of a noted Virginia family which has given two Presidents to the United States. He is of the same stock, though belonging to a different branch of the family, as the hero of Tippecanoe and his grandson, President Benjamin Harrison. Among his ancestors he counts Benjamin Harrison, Governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary war. His father was a man of distinction. He was private secretary to Jefferson Davis, with whom he was captured after the fall of Richmond. The Harrisons are of Cavalier stock, though it has been many times erroneously stated that they were descended from the Roundhead general in Cromwell's army nicknamed "The Butcher of Wapping." Mrs. Burton Harrison, mother of Francis Burton Harrison, is a writer of some celebrity and a well-known figure in New York society. From his first wife, who was a daughter of Colonel Frederick Crocker of San Francisco, he inherited a large fortune. He has been elected to Congress several times from a Tammany district. So the new Governor-General has blue blood, money and social eminence as well as political prominence. As yet he has given no proof that he possesses the talents of a statesman or the qualification of a capable administrator. He is rather above the average in the lower house of Congress, but not a commanding intellect, and thus far has not shown the gift of leadership. He will succeed a line of capable governors, and therefore invites a comparison which a man of inferior capacity should avoid.

Why Is Johnson Strong?

Senator Works notes that the Progressive Party is stronger in California than elsewhere. He says:

"The Progressive Party is strong in California, but it is very weak in other parts of the country. The Progressives have no influence upon the government at Washington. The Progressives nationally are not so strong as they were last year."

Another political phenomenon which Senator Works did not touch upon is the fact that the Progressive Party in this State has a strength entirely independent and apart from the personal popularity of Colonel Roosevelt. Whether we like it or not, the fact is not to be gainsaid. Anybody who assumes that this not so will close his eyes that he may butt his head against a stone wall on the presumption that it is not there.

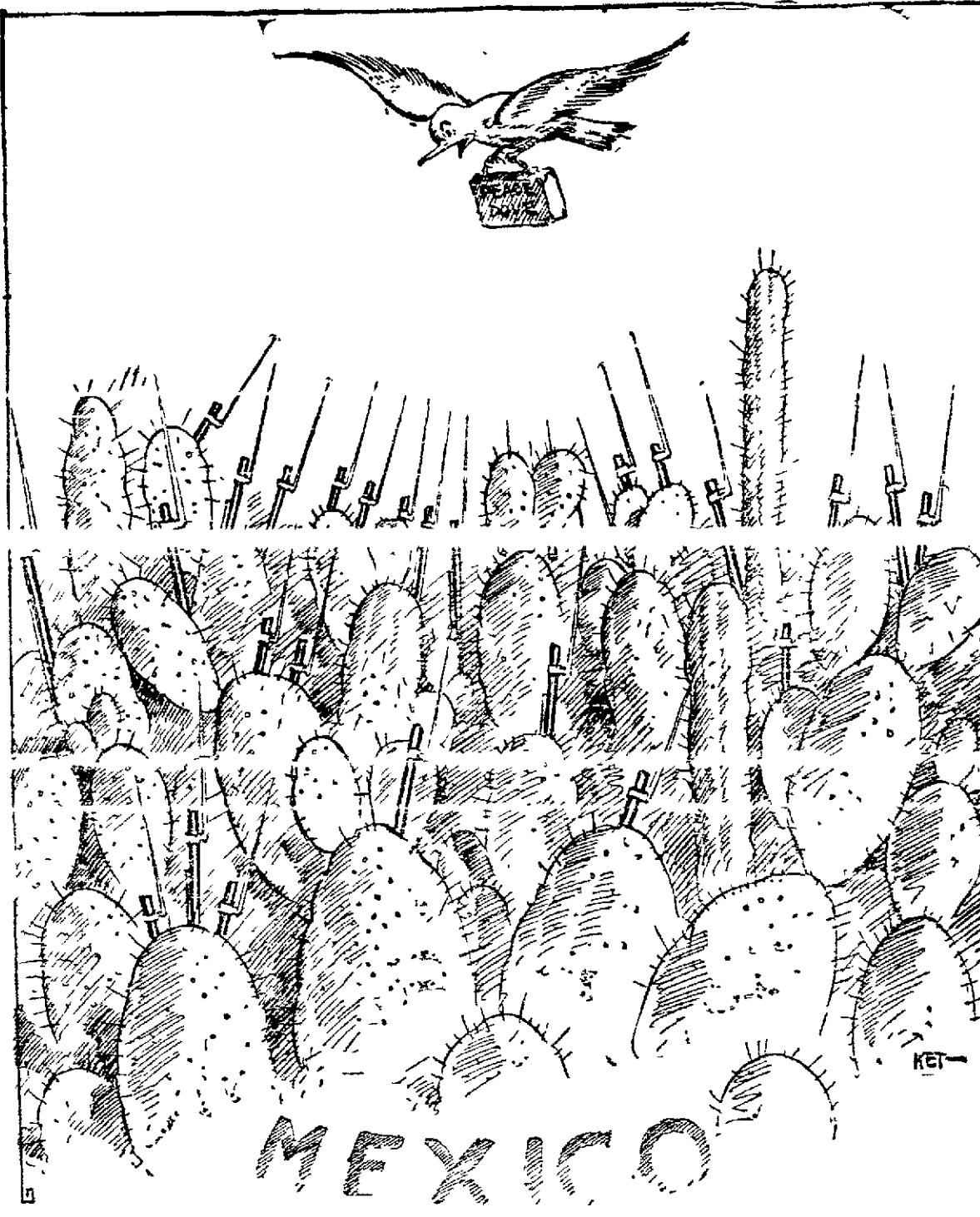
Instead of loose denunciation and general belittlement, would it not be wiser to inquire why the Johnson administration is strong with the people of California. It is nonsense to say otherwise. If we wish to participate in political action with a sincere desire to perfect the processes of popular government, we would do well to give Governor Johnson's acts and his policies an unprejudiced examination. The people show no disposition to reverse what he has done. Why? They have shown displeasure toward some of his appointees and supporters, but in a broad general sense he is supported by a majority of the voters. Again why? There must be a reason. Let us find the reason and profit by it.

But for the independent strength of Johnson, Roosevelt would have been hopelessly beaten in this State last November. Is there not something here worth pondering over? The people must think Johnson is doing right or trying to do right, or they would not be with him.

It is not sufficient to vote money to build good roads. The money may be spent in building poor roads. Colonel Hammond's statement at Eureka regarding a section of newly built State highway in Mendocino County is an illustration in point. Good roads are not merely a matter of money, but of method and design. It is the finished product that counts.

If the New York Sun is to be believed, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, directed the impeachment proceedings from New York city by telephone. The Sun says Murphy was glued to the telephone all the day prior to the night the vote was taken talking to legislators in Albany. He had a call for instructions every five minutes. This is instructive. It shows that

NO PLACE TO LAND



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

A Word to the Wise.

These remarks from the Stockton Independent convey an admonition that the liquor dealers of this city would be wise to heed:

"Oakland public sentiment is much aroused over the conduct of the city authorities in shaping legislation in the interest of saloons and a severe reckoning seems to be close at hand. When saloon interests recognize the force of public sentiment against the presence of dives and places of debauchery the liquor business will be safer for the clear men engaged in it. They need to open their eyes to the situation, for it is full of danger."

Saloon men who conduct their places in a decent and orderly manner are standing in their own light when they join hands in resisting efforts to discipline and drive out lawbreaking dive-keepers who defy public sentiment and thereby arouse popular antipathy to the liquor traffic. There are decent men in the saloon business, and there is no reason why such men should make common cause with indecent men and indecent ways of doing business.

The story of poor dog Tray has a meaning for reputable and law-abiding saloon men which they should take to heart. Tray got in company with a bunch of worthless curs and was given a severe beating, not for any sin he had committed, but because he was associating with a bad crowd.

The lesson he was taught should be learned by others before they feel the rod of discipline. There is little to choose between actual indecency and protecting it from punishment.

Commissioner Turner is a shining example of perfection in theory and defection in practice. His attitude on the saloon question is an illustration in point.

Canvassers for the San Francisco Bulletin are going around to all the saloon proprietors and employees asking them to stop THE TRIBUNE and take the Bulletin instead. "THE TRIBUNE is your enemy and the Bulletin is your friend," say the canvassers. We are so little concerned about this representation that we will assist in giving it the widest circulation. We wish the Bulletin's canvassers would say to everybody what they are saying to the saloonmen.

HISTORICAL ODDS AND ENDS

Soap used to provide King James I with a pod so resembled sheep's wool that travelers reported that in Tartary there grew a shrub, the fruit or boll of which contained "withlime a little Beaste in Flesche, in Bone and Blode, as though it were a little Lambe with outer wool." After the lamb had been eaten the wool was made into cloth, continued this story, which is the earliest European account of the manufacture of cotton.

Glassmaking used at one time to be the most aristocratic of all industries. A French law passed under Louis IX allowed none but men of noble birth to set up glass blowing establishments or even to work therein. For many centuries this was the only trade noblemen could venture to work in without any danger of losing caste. The art of glass making reached England through France, and in its early days those engaged in it styled themselves "gentlemen glass blowers."

HISTORIC CITY OF ROCHDALE

Rochdale, England, laid the foundation of its prosperity in the reign of Edward III, when a body of Flemish emigrants took up their abode there and introduced their craft as clothiers. Rochdale, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, had become so famous for its woolen manufacture that the "sunderer," the official appointed by the queen to measure all woolen cloth made for sale, had to appoint a special deputy there to keep pace with its man-

robbed of its duties.

It was his power of protesting that in bold the mts and the wrist (a hairy

one arm) gave the speaker of the speech quick

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

OUTWITTED!

"The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."—Luke 16:8.

Such was the lament of Christ, as it has been of many of His followers since. No chapters of church history are sadder than those which record the follies of the children of light. Deceived by words led off on blind trails, dividing in the face of the common enemy, they have not only lost the victory, but turned their weapons in fratricidal strife against one another.

Even now, the victory in most cases in Christendom is delayed only by their blindness, bigotry, and stupidity. There is hardly a city that they could not dominate if they could. Had they a little more of the sagacity that common sense suggests, did they show that coolness of reasoning, that clearness of insight, that energy of action, that tenacity of purpose, that ceaseless activity which the children of this world display, they could move irresistibly anywhere, eliminate every saloon, close every den

official, and cause righteousness to flow through the city like the gurgling mountain streams that flow through the streets of Salt Lake. With the children of this world the contest means bread and butter, with the children of light it is only—religion!

OUR SINCERITY IS DOUBTED.

No wonder we are laughed at, and that our sincerity is doubted! The Christian host is impressive to contemplate; its wealth and numbers are vast, and its prestige is immense. The band begins to play, like a mighty army moves the church of God, but it doesn't move. Somebody starts a discussion about the mode of baptism, or what day to observe as the Sabbath, or the authority of the pope, or the characteristics of genuine repentance, or the laws of apostolic succession, or the degree of temperance that shall prevail, or the kind of robes that a man shall wear, or when the sign of the cross shall be made, and presto! the host dies asunder like the Gideons before the army of Gideon, while the children of Belial chuckle to themselves and settle down again to toss ing money into their tins, reflecting, "Well, we beat 'em that time, now we'll have peace for a while."

CHRISTIANITY AND POPULARITY.

Christianity isn't as popular today as it should be because it has not done what it easily could do if its adherents were in earnest about it. It is easier to write a book on the liquor question than it is to go around and rouse up your neighbors and close a saloon. It is easier to lecture on "the corruption of our municipal affairs" than it is to attend the meetings of the council and to keep track of its delinquencies. In a word, it is far easier to sing of the heaven that is to be than to take off your coat and try to make this earth what it ought to be.

Alas, alas! for the stupidity of the children of light. Whatever of redemption is being effected in the various cities of our land is being done by just a handful of the people who call themselves Christians.

The rest gather in the coin, bewail the corruption of the times, get out of the noise of conflict, off for the week-ends, or run over to Europe and make themselves ridiculous by their extravagance and want of taste.

INFUSE IRON INTO OUR SYSTEM.

Would God something might stir us from our lethargy, infuse some iron into our system again, and fire us with something of a soldier's ardor and a Christian's devotion.

We have forgotten that Christianity is a conquering religion, and that when it fails to conquer it fails to live; we have ceased singing:

"Since I must fight if I would reign,
Increase my courage, Lord,
I am near the toil, endure the pain,
Supported by thy word!"

REV. J. E. STUCHELL.

Twenty Years Ago Today

This is Colored People's Day at the World's Fair.

C. M. Weisse the well known literate of the city, has a very able article in this month's Californian on Henrik Ibsen.

Dr. E. H. Woolsey will leave for the East about the first of the coming month.

Dr. Clara L. Reed, who has a large circle of friends here, has returned after an absence of two years in Nevada.

Mr. Von Keith the artist, accompanied by his family, left yesterday for Germany, where a visit of several months will be made.

E. H. Benjamin is in Oakland.

It was decided today to add 120 electric lights of 2000 candle power to the 279 lights now in service making a total of 399 electric lights in the city and 100 gas lights.

Henry Irving has reached British Columbia and is feeling remarkably well after his long trip.

Prince Bismarck has been criticizing the Kaiser again.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Who will wash dishes in the future for all the girls who are learning to play the piano and paint china?

The worst babies are over 20 years of age.

Lazy men would rather find fault than work.

About all the average man takes for a cold is advice.

"Misers," said the bather, "are men who use safety razors."

At Winchester, where two men have Commonwealth in criminal cases been sentenced to life imprisonment for proven useful in bringing mountain assas-

assassination of Edward Calahan, a sassin into court in countless where a Breathitt court's lead leader, and where, conviction, upon sufficient proof, is more

probable than it would be where the crime was committed. It has also removed the perjury, mountain "warfare" is perjured alibi witness from the prosecu-

tion of perjury, mountain assas-

assassination of the invisible tribunals that sometimes decide what courts and

grand juries shall do.

If Jefferson county's experience in trying

murder cases remains as bad as it has been perhaps we shall, at some time in the future, see an earnest prosecuting

attorney make a motion that a murderer be transferred to Clark county, or to some other county where murderers are sometimes convicted and perjurers

are sometimes indicted—Louisville Courier-

Journal.

DISCOURAGING CRIME

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Journal.

Our stock was never as complete with the choicest garments of the season—and the prices are most reasonable—materials and workmanship the best. Perfect fit guaranteed before any suit leaves the store. At the two prices quoted below we have the best selection in Oakland.

Tailor Suits \$20 to \$22.50

High Grade Novelty Suits

\$25 to \$27.50

Beautifully trimmed with braid and fur effects.

Swagger long coats and drape skirts—all the new

fall colors and materials.

Coats \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50

You can choose from hundreds of dashing styles

—artistic belted effects—full and 3/4 lengths.

Pacific

Wickam and Davis House

N. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

CLAIMS \$10,000
SUITING \$10,000

AS WEDDING GIFT

Mrs. Katherine Cavanaugh Has
Attachment Levied Upon
Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Promised the sum of \$10,000 on her wedding day, according to her claim, Mrs. Katherine Cavanaugh who recently filed suit for maintenance against her husband Martin L. Cavanaugh, the multi-millionaire of San Jose and San Luis Obispo, has levied an attachment on certain of his property in the Garden City. The return was filed today with the county clerk. Mrs. Cavanaugh contends that her spouse failed to make good on a promise to her \$10,000 on June 19, 1912. It developed that on this day she was married to Cavanaugh in New York. In her argument for maintenance she sets forth that her spouse has \$75,000 worth of property in San Jose alone and asks for \$400 a month alimony. She declares that on October 16, 1912, she was compelled to leave Cavanaugh.

FOOTHILL RESIDENTS
ASK AUTO HIGHWAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 23.—Officials of the Chamber of Commerce at Springville have petitioned Supervisor Harbeck to take up with the county officers a plan for the construction of an automobile road to Summer Home, seven miles above Springville in the mountains.

most popular camping resorts in the hills. In these days of auto roads it is a great art to drive. The Springville people hope to co-operate with the county in repairs to the highway which will make it possible to drive to the resort with machine. Work will be started in the near future on the auto road to Mountain Home above Springville, and when the Summer Home road is completed Springville will be the gateway to several of the leading resorts of the foothills.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years—
Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting skin disease known as "tetter," other name for Eczema. Seems good to realize that DR. JOHNSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT has proved a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kennedy writes—"I cannot sufficient express my thanks to you for your Dr. Johnson's Eczema Ointment. I have used no other. I can't say I applied it for over 'fif' years." All drugists, or by mail 50c per tube. PFEIFFER CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

Aerial News Service Success

U. S. Sends Baseball Scores

Warships Far Out at Sea Are Kept
Informed of Events Nightly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Uncle Sam's aerial "news service," whereby the officers and men on United States warships far out at sea are kept informed each night of the baseball scores and other items of interest, has proved a great success. Reports to the Navy Department from the battleship Illinois which has several of the leading resorts of the foothills.

COUNTY CLERK HAS
PLAN TO AID CUPID

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—Young men who can not afford to take a day off to come to the courthouse to get a marriage license need not worry about getting one. County Clerk Widle has fixed it all up. All the young people have to do now is to call at Widle's office, 715 Buffman street between 7 and 8 p. m. any Wednesday, and they will be given a license "on the dotted line." It is a dollar earned," said Widle. "If I can help the young couple in this way, I shall be very happy."

FRANK GOMEZ FACES
GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Frank Gomez was charged with grand larceny this afternoon and booked at the city prison for the alleged theft of Joseph Oliver of 27 Clay street.

HOLDS RIFLE DRILL

HANFORD, Aug. 23.—At its last meeting company M. N. G. C. studied the nomenclature of the rifle and indulged in its usual drill. Two new members were sworn in.

NEW M. E. CHAPEL

TO BE DEDICATED

New St. Stephen's M. E. Edifice
to Be Occupied After
Ceremony.

With elaborate services, the new St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal chapel will be dedicated this morning, with Rev. S. D. Hutchinson, district superintendent, in charge of the ceremonies. The new chapel is at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and East Thirteenth street.

Rev. George C. White, Rev. E. R. Dille and Rev. W. C. Poole will be the three principal speakers at the ceremony, and special music will be rendered by the choir of the First Methodist church of this city. The affair is to be under the auspices of the City Church Extension Society, of which R. T. Stratton is president and Rev. A. J. Hanson, secretary.

The new church will be one of the best in the district. The work was started some time ago and a large congregation awaits its completion. It will be occupied at once after the

MODERN WOODMEN HOLD
ADVISORY RATE VOTE

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 23.—Count of the advisory vote of the membership of the Modern Woodmen of America taken as a result of the opposition to the increase in rates, ordered by the Chicago convention, was completed yesterday at the head office here. It shows that out of a total membership of 5,000,000 only 782 expressed their views. The vote was for old rates under which members are now operating, 26,085, for an increase, 10,733 for Chicago plan rates, 6613 for adequate rates based on the society's own experience, 8657 for National Fraternal Congress rates, 557 for step rate plan 292.

Officials expressed surprise at the lack of interest displayed by the membership.

GRANGERS DISCUSS
HOLDING INSTITUTES

TULARE, Aug. 23.—Prof. W. R. McIntosh, organizer of farmers' institutes for the University of California, arrived in Tulare this week to make the preliminary arrangements for an institute here this fall. Prof. McIntosh met with a few grange members, and while no organization was made, it is believed that the institute will be held here. A number who have helped promote the institutes in the past are out of town on their vacations, and as soon as they return Prof. McIntosh will hold a meeting here to make definite arrangements.

'ATTACK UNJUSTIFIED'
BISHOP GREER REPLIES

Rev. William H. Greer, of the

Episcopal church, has written to the

editor of the "Daily Review" to

say that he has been asked to

comment on the statement made

in the "Daily Review" that

the "Daily Review" is

an "attack on the Episcopalian

Church." The statement is

as follows: "The Episcopalian

Church is not justified in

allowing the Episcopalian

Church to be the

Episcopalian Church.

Rev. George C. White, Rev. E. R.

Dille and Rev. W. C. Poole will be

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BISHOP WILLIAM H. GREER

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bishop

David Hummel Greer, who was made

the center recently of a storm when

he was accused of catering only to the

wealthy classes by Rev. George C.

Richmond, has declared that the at-

tack on him by the minister was en-

tirely unjustified. He has not, how-

ever, gone into details as to the mat-

ter and it has, since the first excite-

ment subsided, attracted but little at-

tention.

Bishop Greer became bishop of New

York on the death of Bishop Potter in

1908. He was born in Wheeling, W.

Va., and is one of the most prominent

leaders in the Episcopal church of

America.

VISALIA MOOSE TO
HOLD CARNIVAL

September Affair to Be One of
the Largest in Town's
History.

VISALIA, Aug. 23.—Arrangements have been made to hold the first carnival to be given by the Moose Lodge in this city September 18 to 20. A large variety of features have already been secured and the affair promises to exceed the one given last year. A contract has been made with the Folger Amusement company, and the carnival grounds will be centered about the courthouse.

The Visalia Lodge will supplement the concessions of the carnival company with a large number of their own. A country store, chicken, wheat, candy wheels and numerous other enterprises will be conducted by the Moose.

Among the interesting features will be a pushmobile meet for the small boys. Prizes are to be awarded in a number of events. The list includes first and second place in go-carts race, first and second free for all pushmobiles, one lap around a city block, pushmobile race for boys over ten years, pushmobile race for boys over ten years, and a pushmobile race for teams. The race will be propelled by single boy; consolation race for teams who have received neither first nor second place in any previous race.

Special days are being arranged for Moose from neighboring cities and special features will be placed on the program for their benefit.

A contest for the selection of a queen of the carnival, embracing all the neighboring communities, is being launched.

The committee in charge of the car-

nival consists of J. H. Snell, chairman; Fred E. Lehman, D. L. Adult, W. M. Collins, Clarence Blinco.

C. Bosworth, who recently had

charge of the publicity campaign at the Salinas Rodeo, has been engaged

as director of publicity.

WAGNER FESTIVAL LURES
AMERICANS TO MUNICH

MUNICH, Aug. 23.—There has been a great influx of Americans for the Wagner festival season. Among the artists are Mrs. John Charles, Carl Olof Petersen, Mathilda Walker, Marcella Craft and Maude Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and Miss Gretchen Armstrong of New York will be here the entire season. Mr. and Mrs. John McLean Armstrong are pass-

ing several weeks here. Mrs. John and

the Misses Mary and Hope Avery are here for a month.

Other stars are Mrs. Virginia Weil

of San Francisco and Mrs. E. C. Barman

of Los Angeles and Dorothy Linn and

Beatrice Butler of Chicago.

ENGLISH WOMEN GOLFERS
TO COMPETE IN AMERICA

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Three of the most noted women golfers in Great Britain have arranged to go to the United States soon to compete with the best that Amer-

ica affords.

They are Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, ex-

champion; Miss Harriette Irish ex-cham-

pion and Miss Muriel Dodd, open cham-

pion 1913.

They will call for Montreal September 10 and

but they are not eligible for the Cana-

dian championship as six months' resi-

dence is necessary. Many then go to

Philadelphia where the American cham-

pionship begins October 12.

ASKS DIVORCE BECAUSE
HE WAS CRUEL TO HER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Be-

cause her spouse threw his dinner

upon the floor in rage and anger and

Campbell filed a divorce action today

against Charles Albert Campbell. The

latter asks for a decree and a longer

relinquishment of the court may afford

REMNANT BARGAINS
Monday at Hale's

Silks, Dress Goods and Linings 1/2 Off Our
Present Remnant Prices

SILKS include Taffetas, Louisines, Messalines and many
fancy effects.

DRAPES include Millefleurs, Drapes, etc., in
1 to 8-yard pieces.

LININGS include Percalines, Sateens and Cambrics.

Ribbons 1/2 Off at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c yd.

Ribbons worth just double the quoted prices. Mostly short
lengths from 1 to 4 yards. The assortment is particularly
varied, including Messalines, Grosgrains, Taffetas and Fancy
Flowered Ribbons, suitable for Millinery, Hair Bows, Sashes
and Fancy Work.

—Main Floor.

Wash Cottons and White Goods 1/3 Off Our
Present Remnant Prices

Here are thousands of yards of remnants of Wash Cottons, Flannels and White Goods. The short lines of this sea-
son's fabrics, in lengths from 2 to 8 yards, in all the prettiest
effects of this summer. Included are Lawns, Percalines, Calicos, Galateas, Ginghams, Flannels and various dainty
White Goods for waists and undergarments.

—Main Floor.

Remnant Draperies 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Remnant Draperies in a varied selection, including plain
colored or hemstitched Scrims, Swiss, Silkliners, Cretonnes,
Sunfasts, Reps, Tapestries, Burlaps and Denims. Cut to
half off regular prices.

—Second Floor.

39c Square Yard for Linoleum
Remnants Worth 50c and 60c



KAHN'S AUGUST WHITE SALE

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

This Great Trade Event—With Its Thousand Price Surprises—Starts Anew Tomorrow Morning
New Specials In All Departments

This Sale Is Eclipsing All Its Predecessors In Attractions—In Bargain Giving—In Attendance—Volume Of Business

Neckwear

Beautiful Plauen Lace
Collar and Cuff Sets—two
different designs and
shapes. Wonder-
ful bargains

44c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Great
August
White Sale

Enable Us to Offer These Rare Values
in Standard Brands of Proven High Quality

"Peerless" Sheets—size 81x90—August Sale Price .59c
Kahn's "Blue Ribbon" Sheets—81x90—Sale Price .64c
Hemstitched "Yosemite" Sheets—81x90—Price .69c
Erwin Sheets—extra heavy—81x90—Sale Price .73c
"Superfine" Pillow Cases—45x36—Sale Price .12c
Hemstitched "Monarch" Cases—45x36—Sale Price .16c
Embroidered and Scalloped Cases—45x36—Price .19c
Hemstitched and Emb. Cases—45x36—Sale Price .25c
KAHN'S—First Floor, Under the Dome.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads

Excellent quality. Fine for every day, as
they will stand lots of hard usage. A splen-
did August White Sale special. Each .98c

98c

KAHN'S—Third Floor, San Pablo Section.

Pretty Lingerie Waists

Have Been Piled on the Bargain Tables for
The Second Week of

KAHN'S
Greatest of
White Sales
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Assortments Are Fully As Alluring as Last Week



\$1.75 Lingerie Waists—Sale Price

Many pretty models—one of which is illustrated. Made of
lawn and voile, and trimmed with handsome laces and em-
broideries. The maker shared his profit to the vanishing point
that we might sell these waists at 95c.

95c

\$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Sale Price

One style is illustrated. The others are equally attrac-
tive. Laces and voiles, trimmed in beautiful new
ways with new laces and new embroideries. One of the
bargains of this August Sale of White.

\$1.25

\$3.25 Lingerie Waists—Sale Price

Several different models—one of which is pictured
above. Isn't it a beauty? The material is a fine, sheer
voile and the trimmings are in new and artistic effects. A
bargain you will appreciate.

\$1.95

KAHN'S—Waist Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

AUTOPSY IN WILLARD'S FAVOR

"Bull" Young Not Normal When Struck Blow in Ring.

Fight Game Is Hurt by Death and Promoters Must Face Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—An autopsy, performed this afternoon by Dr. F. A. Maisch, the county autopsy surgeon, determined that John "Bull" Young died from a cerebral hemorrhage, probably caused by a blow. It further established the fact that Young was not in normal condition when he boxed Jess Willard at Vernon last night, his heart showing various weaknesses. The aorta had hardened and the left ventricle was enlarged.

The result of the autopsy will have an important bearing on the prosecution of Jess Willard, who struck the blow that resulted in Young's death, and the eleven other defendants who were officially connected with the exhibition.

PROSECUTION URGED

The only official action promised as the result of the fatal match is the prosecution of Willard and the fight promoters by the district attorney on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. The state law provides for no other jurisdiction on the part of the county.

State Senator Brown announces that he will resume the fight before the state legislature for the passage of a bill which will prohibit boxing matches in California, repealing the act which now permits incorporated cities to license these exhibitions.

The coroner's inquest will probably be held Monday, fixing responsibility for Young's death. The preliminary examination of the defendants charged with manslaughter will be held next Friday.

MEN ARE CHARGED

District Attorney John D. Fredericks says he will prosecute Jess Willard, Promoter Thomas J. McCarron and Al Greenwald of the Pacific Athletic Club. The men were taken before Justice of the Peace Summerfield and charged with manslaughter. Willard was placed under a \$5,000 bond and each of the others gave \$1,500 sureties. James J. Jeffries, John Brink and Frank Abbott appeared as bondsmen and all the men were released.

Warrants for the arrest of Tom Jones, manager; Harry Gilmore, Jr., manager, whose wife is ill and prevented his appearance today; Eddie Webster, Charles Anstinger and Jim Cameron, helpers, will be served Monday.

REGARDED AS ACCIDENTAL

While the district attorney will adhere strictly to the California statutes in prosecuting the men, the opinion expressed on all sides today is that no law has been violated. The death of Young is generally looked upon as an unavoidable accident, but as a man participating in any other sport might receive injuries that would result in death. The judgment of ringside witnesses to the blow that it was not sufficiently hard to cause such an end seems to be shared by the prosecuting officials themselves. It was stated today that Young's great jaw was abnormal and this caused the cerebral hemorrhage.

It is probable, however, that notwithstanding the fact that the present state law has not been violated, a strong movement will be set afoot looking to the abolition of prizefighting in the State. For several years the promoters have had a bitter fight to wage before each sitting of the legislature, and have only been enabled to continue the sport only because of their careful instructions to the referees to call a bout "no contest" when the first signs of danger appeared.

This rule was adhered to last night, according to Referee Eyrton, who says Young had not been injured in the slightest degree until the last blow was struck.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

The blow that terminated the fight and resulted in Young's death was a right-hand uppercut on the chin, delivered while the big men were rushing to close quarters. Just previous to delivering the final blow Willard had forced Young to lower his guard with a left on the jaw. Quickly taking advantage of his opportunity, Willard shot his right fist over with terrific force. Young sank to the floor in a sitting posture and rolled over on his side.

After conferring with Drs. A. D. Houghton, G. A. Scoville and R. B. Griffith, Earl Rogers, attorney for all the men arrested, made a statement concerning the cause of Young's death. Rogers said:

"Young's death was due entirely to a cerebral hemorrhage. Young walked into the last round with his jaw tightly set. The blow was not absorbed by the muscles, but communicated to his skull and brain, with the result that a hemorrhage was started."

WAS TO HAVE WEDDED

When big Jess Willard strode silently and with wet eyes into Justice Summerfield's court today no one encountered Adam Young, "Bull's" younger brother. The two men shook hands cordially, Young exonerating Willard from all blame.

Down at Venice last night Mrs. Nellie Wright, a widow, sat at a telegraph key throughout the contest between Willard and Young. When the final blow was struck and the operator announced a few minutes later that physicians were still trying to restore Young to consciousness, Mrs. Wright wept bitterly and retired to

rush to Los Angeles. When she arrived "Bull" had passed away. It became known that today was the day he had been "Bull's" happiest day. He was to have wed Mrs. Wright.

Babies' of Varsity Trounce Their Elders Win Pushball and Tug-of-War Games

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 23.—The supremacy of freshman brawn was doubly established on California field this afternoon when a horde of paint-helmeted, panting and perspiring "babies" first roundly defeated the similarly-decked sophomores in the annual push ball game and then soundly trounced them at tug-of-war as a finishing touch. The push ball game went to the first year men by a score of 3 to 0. At tug-of-

war they won two out of three pullas. Since the abolishment of the cane rush, the searchlight rush, the plain rush and their brood, the rivalry between freshmen and sophomore has been settled by pushball, the innocent victim of the game being a huge inflated rubber sphere which the opposing forces try to rush down the field and across their respective opponent's goal line.

Twice today the ball crossed the



SCENE ON CALIFORNIA FIELD, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, YESTERDAY WHEN THE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES SETTLED SCORES WITH A PUSH-BALL.

THAW FAMILY IS TO ADVANCE MONEY

Prisoner Also Gleeful Over Appearance of "Willie" Jerome

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 23.—Striding up and down in the hospital ward of the Sherbrooke jail tonight, Harry K. Thaw tried to decide which of the two propositions made to him by Canadian officials he should accept. They were:

1.—To drop the legal fight and submit to deportation to Vermont without any court hearing.

2.—To plead not guilty to the charge on which he was arrested and to be held for hearing, which could not take place before the October term of court.

Occasionally the prisoner would stop his exercise long enough to scribble a note to one of his squad of lawyers and have it dispatched with all haste.

THAW IN QUANDARY.

The lawyers had left the decision completely to their client. He had taken full charge of the case and had issued so many conflicting orders that they declared he would have to reach a decision for himself.

Thaw said to a newspaper man whom he received at the jail that he found it hard to decide which course of action he would follow. He had been disturbed over a dispatch from Burlington, Vermont, quoting Attorney General Brown of Vermont, as saying he had no doubt that the Matteawan fugitive could be extradited from his state to New York.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. They provide further that the reserve banks shall be governed by a board of seven, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, three members appointed by the President of the United States and three appointed by the bankers.

Membership of state and national banks in the reserve banks shall be voluntary.

Former Representative Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on banking during the Roosevelt administration, who failed in a prolonged fight for the adoption of his currency bill, was present. He asked permission to speak, but was denied because he was not an accredited member of the meeting.

BRYAN STAMPEDES PARTY INSURGENTS

Endorses Currency Bill Plan; Matter Laid Over.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—With the so-called insurgent Democrats of the House banking committee routed by an eleventh-hour coup in which Secretary Bryan completely endorsed President Wilson's plan for the administration currency bill, the caucus today continued consideration of the measure and took up the rediscussion features with the prospect of having the bill presented to the House early next week. Administration leaders were more confident of harmonious and speedy action.

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JEWELS, MONEY AND BELLBOY DISAPPEAR

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn of Los Gatos, Cal., deposited diamonds and currency to the amount of \$5000 at the desk of a local hotel. This morning the bell was missing as was also a bell boy who had been working but a few weeks at the hotel.

PROBATION DECLARED BROKEN BY JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Superior Judge Dunne today revoked the probation of Roy Hopper, who was released from custody on July 19. He was originally charged with burglary for his liberty. He will be retried by passing worthless checks and today he was sent to prison for 18 months.

If he decides to go to Vermont, the action taken by the Canadian authorities will amount to his "execution" from the Dominion. The habeas corpus proceedings before Justice Golenborsky will be dropped and the department will immediately order his deportation to Newport, Vermont. There is no doubt that Canada would like to get rid of the officials of that state and of New York for his liberty.

That William Travers Jerome, who had been termed the prisoner's "Democra," had been appointed a special deputy attorney-general of New York to secure the mad millionaire's return from any commonwealth to which Canada might send him.

"It is almost worth being deported to have Willis on the job once more," said Thaw.

TO DEPORT THAW

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.—Harry K. Thaw will be deported from Canada next Wednesday afternoon or Thursday, according to information secured from an official of the Dominion immigration department today. He will be taken across the border into the state of Vermont.

"Instructions to this effect have already been sent to the immigration agents at Sherbrooke," said the official. "They are David Reynolds and T. W. Whilliam. Thaw is not to be discriminated against. He is to be treated just as hundreds of undesirables in the past have been handled by the immigration authorities.

"New York authorities have ceased asking Canada to take him. They apparently understood that he will be sent into Vermont and the question will then be up to New York and Vermont."

VERMONT NO PLACE

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 23.—"Vermont is no place for Thaw," was the statement made today by Attorney General E. B. Brown in answer to a question as to what course would be adopted in case Thaw is deported.

Brown said that everything had been fixed up. This indicated that

the Thaw family and promised

to escape from his predicament.

"It will be simply up to Governor Fletcher to honor a demand from the Governor of New York," said the Attorney General.

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDMUND CRINNON

California Leads in Automobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

MOTOR TOUR TO VANCOUVER IS RELATED

PERPETUAL LIFE CLAIMED FOR CAR

Chalmers Dealer Says No Car as Yet Has Ever Been Worn Out.

"We have been asked many times."

Tells Interesting Experiences

(By L. H. ROSE, Pacific Coast Loxley Factory Representative)

The best posted roads are not always the best roads to follow in touring.

My recent tour to Vancouver, B. C., took us from San Francisco to Dunsnur, followed the well-beaten track by way of Sacramento, Marysville, Red Bluff, Redding, to Dunsnur. At the latter point we were caught in a cloudburst and had an experience that we will certainly remember for some time. On account of the rain and washouts it took us ten hours to make 77 miles in the mountains. It was slip and slide, with practically no traction, as up to this time we did not carry chains. After leaving Dunsnur we started for Montague over the road that has been designated as part of the Pacific Highway. This is the worst road in this part of the country in wet weather, as the highway here is called the slow road, being practically through a swamp, for the ten miles the differential case was plowing in the mud. It took us four and one-half hours to make 51 miles without a stop.

The roads became so bad that we inquired of a farmer if there was not some way out of the difficulty. Luckily he was well posted and directed us across a pasture to what is known as the foothill road to Gazele.

Motorists should remember in touring from Dunsnur to Gazele that the best route is by the Pacific Highway, not down in the low, flat areas and take the foothill road into Gazele, especially in wet weather.

Hence proceeding northward through Yreka to Montague. This is a little longer by mileage, but much shorter by time.

Over the Siskiyou mountains there is but one road which leads through Goldbrook and Cole. In dry weather this road is good and easy to drive;

in wet weather it is impassable, especially between Montague and Goldbrook. There are no particularly bad grades, but when the black gumbo is thoroughly wet down, even horse-drawn vehicles cannot get through.

The day after the cloudburst we came upon three different cars which had been mired the day before, and lent a helping hand pulling them back on the more solid road. The owners had been caught in this section in the cloudburst and it was but a short time after the rain when they became stalled. The gumbo is so fierce that it will even tear the chains off the wheel.

From the summit to Medford the road is fine. After leaving Medford one should turn off the Pacific Highway, going through Jacksonville over the Jacksonville hills by way of Roos and Applegate to Grant's Pass.

This road follows the Applegate river, which is by far the prettiest drive between San Francisco and Vancouver. B. C.

"Leaving Grant's Pass one will find the road through Cow Creek canyon, which has always been bad, has been regraded and is in fine condition.

However, the builders have made the mistake of constructing the road too narrow, which in wet weather makes it more dangerous, as it is of red clay with no rock filling.

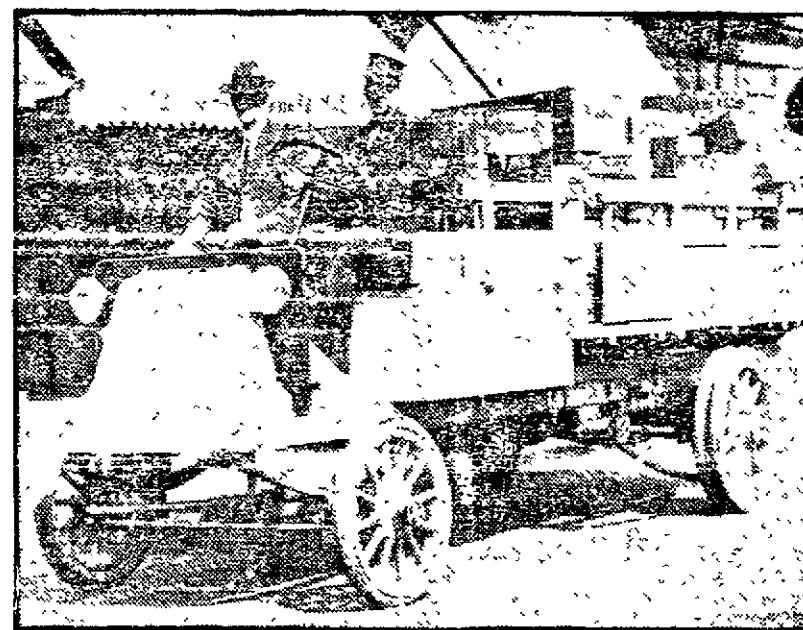
From Canyonville, through Rose-

Oakland branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company, "what is the life of a motor car. From our own experience we cannot answer. For as far as we can discover no Chalmers car ever built has gone out of commission except through fire or serious accident. Our factory service division still supplies parts for the first Chalmers model built seven years ago. Of these and other early models there are many which have never changed hands, which are still in use commercially. These early cars are today giving good service.

"The wonderful wearing qualities of our car explain, in a measure, the magnitude of our service division. In our parts stock are all the parts of every model we have ever built. We made an investment of nearly \$1,000,000 simply as insurance, to protect owners. Our service is always ready, protecting even the men who bought the first car seven years ago.

"If a Chalmers seven years old still renders satisfactory service day in and day out, who can say what is the life of a Chalmers car? We can't tell the life of a good automobile from the experience of owners."

TWO-TON GENERAL MOTORS ELECTRIC TRUCK DOING LOCAL SERVICE.



burg, Oakland, Dran and Cottage Grove, and, in fact, to within 15 miles of Eugene, are the worst road conditions to be found between San Francisco and Vancouver. They are doing a lot of road work in that section, making the building heavy, and, worst of all, they are making the improvements after the time-honored custom of scraping and filling in, leaving it to the traffic to roll down.

From Eugene to Salem the going is fair. One should leave the Pacific Highway at Salem and go westerly by way of Hopewell, Dunkirk and Newberg. Between Salem and Portland the road leads to Portland.

In leaving Portland, instead of crossing the Columbia river to Vancouver, Wash., and taking the Pacific Highway, one should go out of Portland over the Lincoln road to Spokane and on to Goble.

At the latter part we had an experience that in its way was the climax of our trip. At Portland we had tele-

phoned ahead for the ferry to meet us at Goble to take us across the river to Klamath. When we reached Goble we found that the scow generally used to transport motor cars had sunk the night before and in its place the captain of the ferry had come across in a 25-foot launch with two heavy planks laid across the bow. When we measured these planks we found them to be 184 inches long, and when we consider that our car measured 130 inches wheel base, it left but a small margin at each end of the planks. To make matters worse the planks were 18 inches below the level of the dock.

We were afraid to drop down on the planks considering the lightness of the launch. Two other launches were brought into service to hold our ferry launch to the dock. After 40 minutes of wiggling we finally got the car off of the dock on to the plank.

There was not enough room left to hook her, so we had to lash her to the dock.

Then began the most exciting mile and a half ride I ever took across the water. The launch was so light as compared to the top-heavy weight of the car that she would roll in the seaway until the ends of the planks were awash. I counted the minutes that it took to make that trip, with the thought always in mind of "never again." We finally reached the other side in safety, not, however, until there was six inches of water in the hold of the launch.

When we were safely ashore I asked what the ferry charges were and was told that I owed the captain \$5, but he supplemented his remarks with the assertion that he would never tackle the proposition again at any price.

From Klamath to Chells the road is rough. We went by way of Olympia over the Tacoma prairie. This is a remarkable stretch, as it is practically level and one can go in any direction without keeping to the road.

Practically all of the main roads leading to Tacoma and Seattle are torn up by highway improvements, but when completed they will have a highway paved of brick or bituminous.

From Seattle to Blaine, which is on the boundary between the United States and British Columbia, one follows the Pacific Highway through Everett, Mt. Vernon and Bellingham.

The road is in splendid shape and is being constantly improved.

From Blaine to Vancouver, over the

Pacific Highway, the road has been regraded all the way to Westminster and will be in fine shape by the first of September. From Westminster to Vancouver it is completely paved.

Our total mileage, excluding the side trips, amounted to 1,288 miles,

the average actual running time being sixteen and a half hours per day.

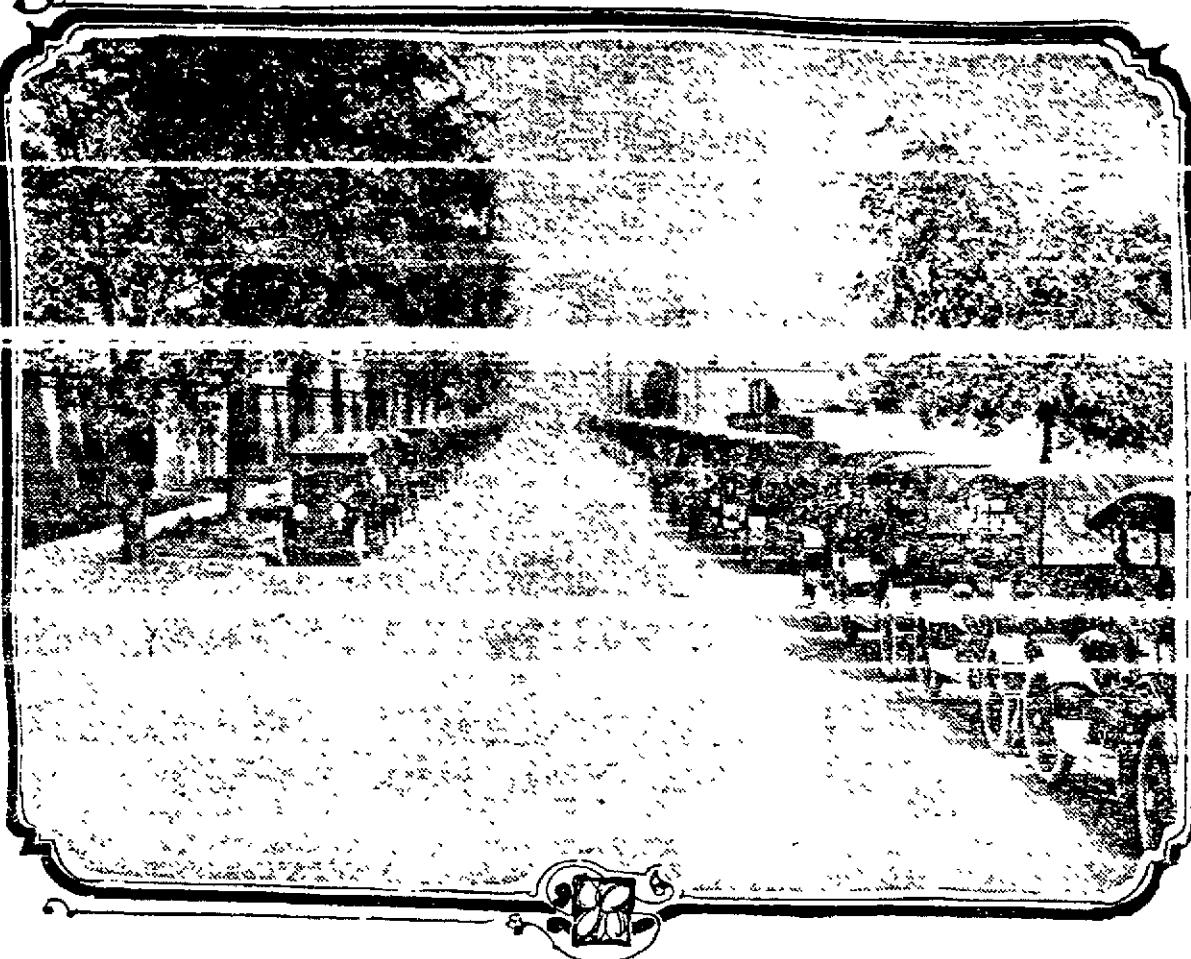
HOOD GETS NEW JOB.

Wallace Hood, well known in automobile circles in San Francisco, having been general sales manager and coast representative for some of the most prominent makers of cars and recently western representative for the Westcott, has been appointed commercial manager of the Empire Automobile Company of Indianapolis.

SAYS MCCOY.

parted in the Grand Prix of France over the American course recently were equipped with the "McCrory Shock Absorbers," says Harry D. McCoy, general manager of the Chalmers-De-

PART OF A DAY'S SHIPMENT AT THE CADILLAC FACTORY.



LOG 103 FEET LONG HAULED BY TRACTOR

HUDSON CAR COMPANY DECLARES A DIVIDEND

"There seems to be no limit to the possibilities of what the Knox-Martin tractor can haul," says Samuel M. Crim, the head of the Bellance Automobile Company, agents for the tractor.

"Pope & Taibor company has just informed us that their tractor has given a most world-wide demonstration of its ability to handle a long timber. The timber hauled was 103 feet long, 28 inches

center, weighed between fifteen and fourteen tons and contained over 6,000 square feet.

"It is to be used as part of a derrick in hoisting the massive iron girders and other structural steel parts of the new city hall. It was interesting to see with what ease the tractor handled its load. It made the narrow turn at Mission and Fourth streets with ease, making a very easy turn not once stopping the heavy traffic at this point.

"The tractor in this case and many others show that it is the solution to the handling of heavy special loads."

F. A. M. membership card 24,000 has been issued to S. A. M. for the 1914 season.

The company has just announced its

new 1914 Hudson Six, and is now ship-

ping cars at the rate of 3 per car.

This announcement also indicates that

the Hudson company is another addition

to the already long list of the leading

American manufacturers who have

adopted the six-cylinder engine exclu-

sively for use in their cars for the com-

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CARLOAD A DAY FROM HUDSON FACTORY

BODEGA BAY RUN NICE DAY'S TRIP

"The motorist who is looking for new sections to visit within a short reach of San Francisco should take the drive over to Bodega Bay," says G. A. Merrill, Oakland manager of the Chrysler Lyon Company.

"Last week some of our boys discovered this trip on a run to the Salmon Creek Fishing Club at Bodega. We found the roads from Sausalito to Petaluma fine except outside of Sausalito, but we should have found them even good at that latter point. I am afraid the sunrise would have been so great that we would never have reached the fishing grounds."

"From Petaluma one turns westward to Bodega Bay. This is over an ordinary country road, which is only fair, and quite rough in spots, but the trip from Sausalito to Bodega is a good one. Point Reyes is a wonderful ride and makes one forget any inconvenience experienced in crossing to the coast. From Point Reyes we crossed over to Fairfax, then on through San Rafael, and by way of Greenbrae to Sausalito.

"A most delightful drive for a Sunday and can easily be made by any of the standard makes of cars of to-

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The Haynes Auto Sales Company's representatives in whose charge the cars have been since their first arrival in the fair city with the Hoosier tour, have the cars prepared in every way to continue at once the tri-state pilgrimage in accordance with the plans of W. E. Cochran, president and general manager of the company. It was the latter's idea to send these two Haynes cars on the present Pacific coast tour.

Some of the worst road conditions in California have been encountered and conquered by the two Haynes cars, and according to Frank G. Hood, sales manager of the San Francisco branch of the Haynes Auto Sales company, who has been at the wheel of the "six" and had personal charge of the tour, the toughest ordeal through which cars came with flying colors was the road conditions north of Coal City on the Fresno road.

For twelve miles out of the great oil center the road is a series of deep holes running in depth from eight to twenty inches and made doubly treacherous by the fact that the worst of these "auto traps" are completely buried under dust. That both cars were not put out of commission Hood declares to be more than ample proof of their sturdiness and dependability.

Distinctive honors were acquired by both cars last Wednesday when the machines were forced to drive through the deep sand of the bed of Ash Creek at Chowchilla station, south of Merced. The bridge across the creek had been rendered impassable and the State Highway Commission had stationed a man with a team there to pull motorists across. The teamster was kept busy every hour of the day, for the car required the services of the teamster to get across.

The teamster volunteered the information that up to the time of the start of the Haynes Indiana tour not one machine had been able to negotiate the sand unaided, although several determined attempts were made by other drivers to do so.

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"One of the greatest dangers is when an automobile driver in a rear car tries to make the one in front eat his dust. On one side of the forward car or directly in front may be another machine, buggy or pedestrain. Worse still, the rear car is not within his sight. Invariably when passing machines in this manner, that is, from the rear, the driver opens his cut-out and by increasing his speed passes the machine in front so fast that he doesn't see the other occupant of the road until nearly upon him."

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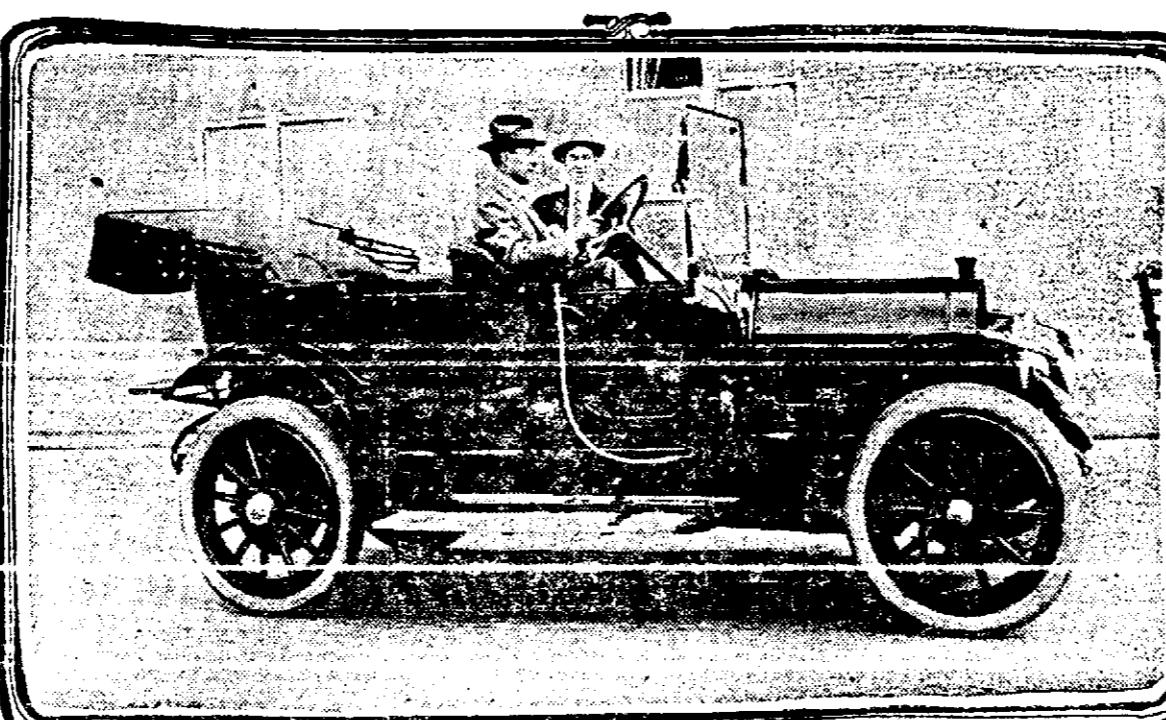
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HARRY WEHLE AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE POPE-HARTFORD CARS.

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1914 OVERLAND IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Dimensions and Added
Equipment the Only
Changes.

The announcement of the Overland factory has just been made. For some weeks the automobile trade has been speculating on what the Willys-Overland people were going to bring out this season. One point has been settled and that is that there will be but one chassis which means that the factory will turn out something like 10,000 more cars during the coming twelve months.

In speaking of the new car, J. W. Leavitt, the head of J. W. Leavitt & Co., dealers for the Overland, says: "The announcement of the remarkable value offered in the 1914 Overland brings to mind the oft repeated saying, that the automobile business will be a case of the 'survival of the fittest.'

"The business will surely go to those manufacturers who, by centering on one particular type of machine and producing enormous quantities, are able to effect wonderful economies in manufacture, enabling them to put in the hands of a user a finished automobile at less than it would actually cost another manufacturer to produce in small quantities.

"I believe that in the 1914 Overland there will be less lost motion between the actual cost of raw materials and the man at the steering wheel than any staple line of merchandise of machinery.

"This remarkable automobile value cannot help but be attractive to the careful purchaser who is anxious to get his money's worth.

"Specifications of the new models of the Overland car, just announced by the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., reveal a line applying three body designs to the same chassis construction. In keeping with the policy of the Overland Company, not to announce new models to the public until prospective buyers may view the new products in the show rooms of the dealers, this announcement, through the first publication of the 1914 Overland line, finds Overland dealers in the possession of the cars and ready to do business.

"The 1914 Overland cars are not radically different from those of the season just past, although they show differences in a number of places, most of the changes being in the matter of dimensions and added equipment rather than in other respects.

"A brief review of the details shows that the motor is very similar in construction to that of Model 69, of which 40,000 were built during the 1912-13 season.

"The motor is somewhat larger, $4\frac{1}{2}$ x $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and has been improved by the adoption of a constant level splash lubricating system. The push rods can be removed without disturbing the camshaft, being held in place by drop forged claws. The operation of the push rods is made almost noiseless by the use of bronze caps fitted over the push rod tips.

"In order to compensate for the lower volatility of present day gasoline, the intake manifold has been redesigned and given a smaller diameter. The overhead joint is larger than last year to compensate for the increased power.

"The three-quarter floating Overland rear axle remains the same as before, as does the braking equipment.

"A roomy cowl dash, mounted in dark green, with light green striping and nickel and aluminum trimmings, is mounted on a wheelbase of 114 inches. Its doors are U-shaped, very wide, and hinged at the front on disappearing hinges, so that the sides of the body remain without projections.

"At the rear of the front seats, where the passengers' feet occasionally come in contact with the finished body surfaces, a protector strip is provided. The steering wheel is 18 inches in diameter and the steering post carries a carburetor adjustment lever within easy reach of the driver's hand.

"The roadster body is of attractive design, also of the cowl dash type, with a 22-gallon gasoline tank at the rear. Back of the tank is a large steel tool compartment, rectangular in shape, and large enough to carry regular touring necessities. Both touring car and roadster have vertical tire carriers in rear, accommodating two spare casings. All spring ends have bronze bushings.

"The radiator of the new Overland car is of an improved type, with large water spaces.

"The touring car and the roadster are electrically lighted, current being furnished from a Willard storage battery carried at the right side of the running board and the dashlight, which illuminates the instruments, such as speedometer, ammeter, etc., is connected with this tail-light in series, so that the proper working of the tail-light is indicated by the dashlight.

"The tops are hooked to the brackets of the sidefolds, which leaves the front of the car unencumbered and certainly adds to the sightliness of the covering when the top is up. Touring car and roadster, equipped with electric horn, Stewart speedometer, clear vision ventilating windshield, mohair top, side curtains and boot, tools, jack, pump and electric lights and storage battery, included, sell for \$360. When equipped with Gray & Davis electric engine starter and generator, the price is \$1075.

"The Overland coupe comes equipped with electric lights and with Gray & Davis electric starter and generator. The seating accommodations are for four passengers and all seats face forward. Upholstery is of Bedford cloth and the upper portion of the body interior are in natural wood finish. For the storing of goggles, veil and other articles, there is a covered compartment behind the driver's seat which is slightly in advance of the regular set.

"The Overland coupe body is made rather attractive by the fact that the plate glass sides, right and left of the windshield, are round and without the usual unsightly sash. Instead of square and encased in wood, so that they give an unobstructed view of the road ahead. The coupe is listed at \$1550."

HOME FROM HONOLULU.
C. E. Starnatt, assistant to the district manager of the United States Tire Company, returned home from Honolulu by steamship Wilhelmina, arriving in San Francisco Tuesday. Starnatt reports a splendid voyage, and is very enthusiastic regarding business in general in the Islands. Starnatt closed for his company with the two best accounts over there, and looks forward to a steady and healthy increase in business during the coming season. He says there are upwards of 2000 automobiles in the Islands at the present time, 1800 of them being in Honolulu.

WARREN JOINS STUDEBAKER.
W. F. Warren, an automobile
of wide experience, has joined the staff
of Chief Engineer Head of the Studebaker
corporation as chief draftsman in
charge of the big room at plant in where
a force of forty men is continually at
work, incorporating in power the
most intricate designs.



35 horsepower

Electric lights

114-inch wheelbase

Again the price comes down—

—again the value goes up!

—again we prove the power and possibilities of large production.

Last year we built 40,000 cars. This was not enough for the demand by nearly 10,000 cars. This year we will manufacture 50,000 cars (twice as many as we did two years ago) cover the car with additional value and what will strike you as most remarkable, *make the price lower than ever*. Such is the net economical result of manufacturing one type of automobile on an enormous scale.

You who have followed our success from season to season have watched our annual models grow in value and decline in price. And as our prices came down our production went up. We have always and unfailingly given the public more automobile for less money than any other manufacturer in the industry.

Here are the big 1914 facts!

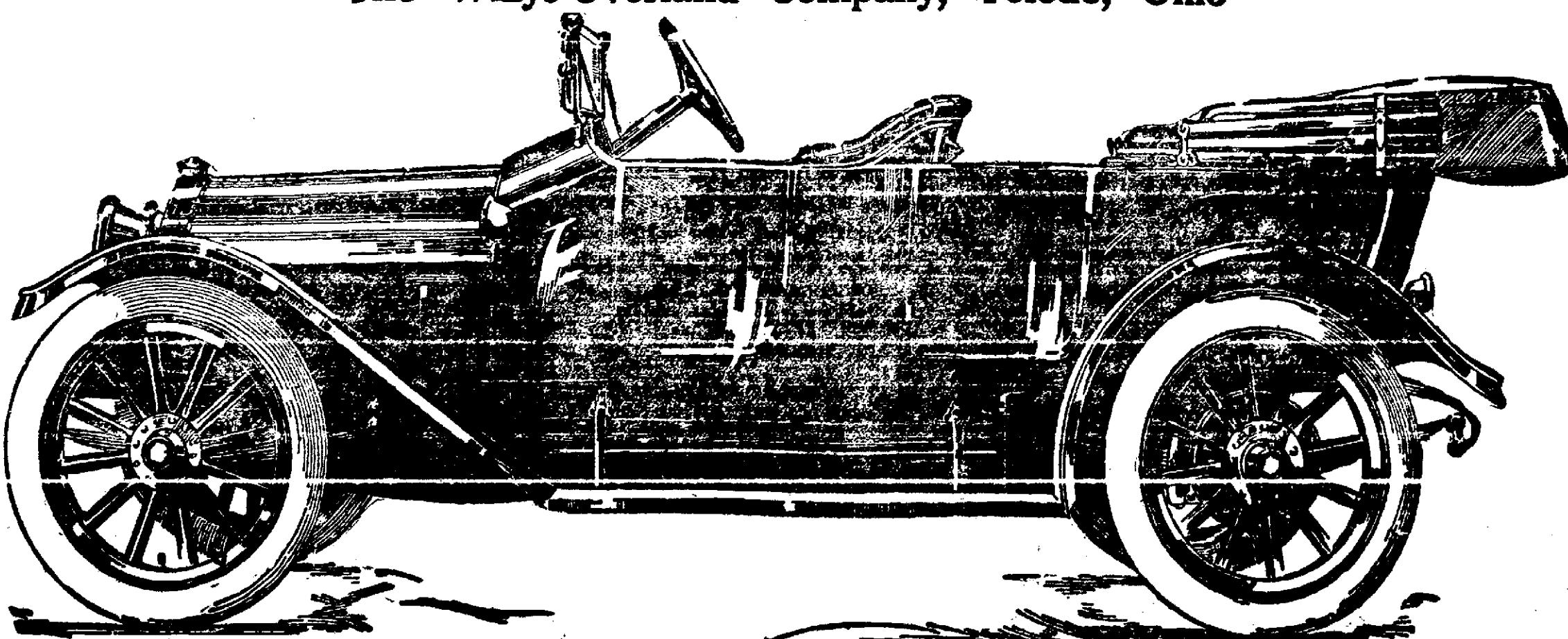
The motor has been enlarged. The bore is 4 1/8 inch—stroke 4 1/2 inch. It is conservatively rated at 35 horsepower and will develop 50 miles an hour. It has a five bearing crankshaft and three bearings on the camshaft.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 114-inches. This, as you know, is the average wheelbase of \$1200 cars. And a long wheelbase eliminates road jars and rut jolts.

The tires are larger—33 x 4 inch Q. D. Large tires insure less upkeep expense, smoother operation and add to the appearance of the car.

Demonstrations now going on all over the world. Make your appointment immediately.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors.

301 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan.

Oakland Agent: FRANK R. PAGEOL.

3429 Telegraph Ave.

Teeth Examined Free

Call at once and get my price on any dental work you need.

Every person should have his teeth examined by a dentist at least twice a year. That's a sure way of avoiding pain as well as the loss of good teeth.

Because your teeth haven't ached any is no sign that they are in perfect condition. A tooth never hurts when it begins to decay. It is only after decay has attacked the sensitive part of the tooth that you notice the pain. The proper time to see the dentist is before your teeth start to ache. Don't wait until the damage has been completed and expensive work made necessary.

If you'll come to me I'll give your teeth a thorough examination, free of charge.

Are in you won't be asked to have any dental work done by me, even though you require it. Should you need the services of a dentist, however, I want you to know that I am the only one who can give you real painless dentistry. My great discovery, Terrysthesia, does away with the torture in all dental operations.

Any person who has had his teeth fixed by me will tell you that my method of preventing pain is safe, and I never employ any dangerous anesthetics, no gas, no cocaine, no dope of any kind. Terrysthesia acts upon the nerve in the tooth where it is applied, deadening the pain without injury to the patient. It is perfectly harmless to men, women and children.

I do high class dental work of every description and back it with an ironclad guarantee of satisfaction. I also make a specialty of restoring lost teeth by the Rex Alveolar System without the aid of plates or bridgework. Any number of teeth can be replaced by this method, providing you have two or more sound natural teeth left in your jaws. Rex Alveolar teeth are entirely different from ordinary false teeth. They are fixed permanently in the jaws, just like real teeth. The work of installing them is free from pain and takes very little time.

It will be pleasure to give you further information regarding my methods at any time, without charge. Consultation free to all.

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 BROADWAY,
Corner Thirteenth Street
(Over Owl Drug Store), OAKLAND.

226 PHARMACY BUILDING

Fourth and Market Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ATLANTIC CITY SUICIDE
WAS MISS V. BISHOP

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—The body of the young woman who committed suicide by inhaling gas at a hotel here Thursday morning, was identified late last night as that of Miss Valencia Bishop of New York. Miss Bishop had declared she was engaged to Louis E. LaRocque, the wealthy club man who ended his life by jumping into the sound from a dock at Port Jefferson, Long Island, on August 5, and two weeks later she made an unsuccessful attempt to drown herself at the same spot where LaRocque made his fatal leap.

IMPORTANT GOLD STRIKE
MADE NEAR NOME

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 23.—The most important gold strike in the vicinity of Nome since the discovery of the third beach line has been made on Golden Cow claim, where twenty dump carloads produced \$150 worth of gold dust. A rich strike also has been made on Manila creek.

Leaves Oakland
Given Farewell



EDUCATORS TO PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Funeral Services to Be Held in Memory of John Swett, Deceased.

Oakland and San Francisco educators will pay their last respects to the memory of John Swett, one of the state's early educational leaders and famed author of school text books, at funeral services to be held tomorrow shortly after noon at the Oakland Crematory, where the remains will be incinerated. Prominent teachers, school officials, and university faculty members will act as pallbearers. This service will follow a funeral to be held at the educator's late home near Martinez, in the Alhambra valley, after which the remains will be sent to Oak-

land. In honor of the deceased, San Francisco schools will remain closed tomorrow, according to the orders of

education and Superintendent Alfred Roncoveri. The deceased was, before becoming state superintendent, a pioneer teacher, and later city superintendent of the San Francisco schools. The centenarian celebrated his eighty-third birthday only two weeks before his death in Sea Girt, his Alhambra Valley home, where he had retired following his leaving the employ of the state. He was known for his manufac-tories which he installed

in the state as "The Father of the California School Department."

Surviving Dr. Swett are his widow, Mary L. Swett, three children, Mrs. Ellen Ardeola of San Francisco, and Frank T. and John F. Swett of Martinez, and three grandchildren, Ruth E. Parkhurst of San Francisco and Margaret and Elizabeth Swett of Martinez.

PHILIS KELLENBERGER.

KELLENBERGER was the hostess on the afternoon of August 22 for an elaborate farewell party, given at her beautiful home on Sixty-second street.

Mrs. Kellenberger will make her home in Mill Valley.

The house was elaborately decorated in white carnations, pink rosebuds and maiden-hair and potted ferns and plaid. A delicious luncheon was served later in the afternoon.

Little Phyllis Kellenberger, the adopted granddaughter of Mrs. Kellenberger, helped to entertain the guests. A Geisha song and dance was charmingly rendered. The invited guests were: Mrs. M. Squires, Mrs. E. Courtright, Mrs. B. Spencer, Mrs. C. Cheppell, Mrs. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. Cannon, Mrs. G. Nutting, Mrs. T. Roark, Mrs. E. Tiffany, Mrs. M. Gould, Mrs. C. L. Star, Mrs. D. M. Rupert, Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Mrs. N. McMurtry, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Burns, Mrs. M. A. White, Mrs. W. F. Byers, Mrs. A. Ambrol, Mrs. G. S. Knars, ton, Mrs. Maria S. Gould, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. W. T. Blackburn, Mrs. T. A. Hughes, Mrs. O. D. Whitney, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Miss Medeline M. Strohl, Miss Henrietta Schmidt.

AUTHORITIES DISCOVER PARCEL POST FRAUD

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—The "collect on delivery" feature of the parcel post is being used by petty swindlers who send a parcel with charges to collect. Under the system the person to whom the parcel is addressed must refuse the package or pay the charges. Most of them pay. Investigation by local post office officials was begun when a woman in Seattle received a small box with \$1 charges marked upon it. She refused to pay the dollar, and the box was opened at the postoffice. It contained a receipted bill for one dollar. The authorities believe the sender was seeking to collect a past due bill. The matter, with the name of the sender, has been referred to Washington.

CLERK DISAPPEARS AFTER LEAVING HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Walter Sturz, a young man 24 years of age, has dropped from sight and his sister, Mrs. M. Fernandez of Sausalito, has asked the police to assist in locating him.

Sturz resided at the Hotel de la Paix on Third street. He did not go to work on the morning of August 14, and according to reports was enroute to the police station to report the loss of his bank books and his watch.

He is described as being 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 167 pounds, dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. At the time of his disappearance he wore a dark blue serge suit, soft black hat, white collar and white tie.

HURRIES TO WASHINGTON FOR MEXICAN ADDRESS

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 23.—Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson yesterday canceled his political speaking dates in Alabama and is hurrying to Washington to be in his seat Tuesday when President Wilson reads his address on the Mexican situation to Congress.

AN INVENTOR'S TROUBLES.

All inventors do not have a rosy time with French authorities. M. Ulivi might convince us of this truth. Not long ago it seems the Ministry of Marine sent delegates to Havre to test the power of the Ulivi explosive rays. On boarding the yacht Lady Henriette, which the inventor uses as his workshop, they said to have handed him some metal cans supposed to contain gunpowder which they invited him to blow up by means of the rays. Suspecting a trap, M. Ulivi and his henchman, M. Mayen, opened the cans which they found were empty. The delegates were promptly sent ashore and now are sneering at the invention.

It is reported that Miss Garden's loss of voice may last much longer than seemed likely at the time of her late breakdown during the rehearsals of the "Jewels of the Madonna" here. Miss Garden was in Scotland when I telephoned to her Paris apartment, but the announcement that she and Dalmore will be replaced in the approaching production of Wolf-Ferrari's opera by a mere debutante named Vally and by the tenor, Campagnola, appears to confirm current stories.

Jean Eicheson's translation, or new version of "Macbeth" will be produced next season at the Theater Francaise.

Americans motoring over continental roads have been reported in large numbers this week.

Titta Russo, the baritone, is again due at the Grand Hotel after a successful season at San Sebastian.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis Corey has been winning laurels lately at the Deauville Casino as an exponent of the tango.

ONE HUNDRED CORDS OF WOOD DESTROYED

SELMA, Aug. 23.—One hundred cords of wood were destroyed in a blaze in the Steward wood yard here this is the third call that the fire department has had from the same place within seven weeks, and the two last blazes are supposed to have been from smouldering embers of the first blaze.

The fire of seven weeks ago originated in the storage barn where hay is kept and was supposed to have been started by men who were staying in the barn and who were smoking. After

the fire was conquered the smoking ruins converted the blazes to a pile of kindling blocks, which called out the department a few nights later.

This fire was supposed to have been

caused by a lightning bolt.

It is strange that a large number of travelers wait almost until the last moment before going to secure return accommodations, hence inevitable disappointment and in some cases even more serious results.

Mrs. Bradley Martin wishes to be known in future as Mrs. C. S. Bradley Martin, that is Mrs. Cornelia Sherman Bradley Martin, in order to be distinguished from her daughter-in-law, who is now to be called Mrs. Bradley Martin.

Americans are still dominating the Scottish shootings, a sport that exceeds in cost of any other. A host easily spends \$50,000 in two months and the carry Scotland owners are profiting largely by the American interest in grouse shooting on the moors. They are making fortunes at fantastic prices.

GUESTS HAVE EXPENSES.

Equally heavy expenses fall on the guests who must pay enormous tips to game keepers and "Gillies" and all values have risen north of Carlisle, owing to the American influx.

In the old days grouse shooting was a simple diversion with lunch taken to the moors in laborer fashion; under the American system, lunch is now a magnificent repast spread at tables, with champagne

and fruit.

Such a diet is not to be expected.

While fleet motor cars are essential for large shooting parties.

The Countess of Annesley, Compte

Miss Breeze, for the first time since her

marriage is living at Drummond Castle

This sixteenth century pile is one of the

most famous in Scotland and has a magnific

ent hall and mighty lumber yard.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Will Hold Picnic Surprise Planned



LOTTA A. SNOOK.

The Tribune's 50th annual picnic is to be held this coming Sunday, August 24, 1913, at East Shore Park. Many great surprises are in store for its many patrons. One of the special features will be the hall dancer who will make it very interesting for the San Francisco and Oakland baseball fans.

The beautiful and spacious dance hall has been cleared and dancing will start at one o'clock.

A large attendance is expected as everything is in readiness. The arrangement committee consists of L. Snook, chairman; A. C. Buchman; N. M. Jacobs and J. Markolets.

PARIS DULL AND DESERTED NOW

Deanville Season Most Prosperous for Monopolist of Chief Hotels.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Seldom if ever has this city been so dull—so almost dead—during the past week.

Life seemed to have deserted Paris. The Ritz was empty and the allurements of the big hotel had disappeared. Now, however, surely the town is waking from its summer sleep; another week will bring back many thousands and once again the streets and cafés will be thronged.

Deanville's season is now waning fast. It has been most prosperous for the monopolist who runs the chief hotel, Anne Held and Lillian Russell, who in private life are Mrs. Moore, could tell interesting stories of prices paid at Deanville.

Thirty-seven francs (\$3.40) for four cups of coffee and four rolls was charged Anne Held at one hotel, and \$6 to 100 or even 120 francs a day was asked for moderate sized rooms. The races and gambling tables flourished like the proverbial green tree. On the night of the grand prix de Deauville, the "Carmotte" represented that profits of the Casino management were over \$170,000 francs (\$34,000).

The aviation world is deeply interested in the experiments made lately with the new device.

It is the appalling loss of life by aviation accidents may be diminished.

The French military authorities, however, are only half convinced by the success

of the parachute the other day at Chateau fort.

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Column 1

Oakland Tribune
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Associate Member of American
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Twelfth and Washington sts.

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Cathedral, 11th and Madison sts.

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Robinson, presiding.

Ashires Temple

A. A. O. N. M. S. stated

11th Oakland, 11th Ave.

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INDEX TO CLASSIFIED

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Thursday, Masonic Temple, 12th and

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No. 324, meets every Friday

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ing, secretary.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, West st.,

near 12th—Preaching by J. E. Trenary;

morning subject, "Heavenly Vision";

evening, "Carnival"; violin solo by boy

violinist; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

STRAIGHT FROM 984—34th st., for

stray part bull; black, spotted, black

face, brown spot over eye, about 45

lb. weight; 100 lb. reward.

STRAIGHT FROM 984—34th st., for

stray dog; tan color; Phone

Midwest 655; reward.

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On your Real Estate, Long or short terms.

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At 6% and 7%.

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LOANS, 6% to 7% A. N. Macdonald, 217

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I Buy Mortgages.

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BACON BLOCK; PHONE OAK. 802.

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Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

HAVE good 2nd mortgage, will discount liberally. Box 523, Tribune.

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At current rates.

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T. SETYMORE HALL,

205 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

6% MONEY, 11 years to repay, 8 months' grace; prepare in advance; interest on

What rate are you paying? F. D. Phillips, 495-6-7, Security Bank Bldg., Oak.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6% and 7% per cent. F. F. PORTER, 1726 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit; no agents. Box 427, Tribune.

\$2000 TO \$10,000 to loan on good improved and inside Oakland Realty.

Brokerage charged; give full particulars. Box 2612, Tribune.

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MONEY TO LOAN
CHATTEL

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LOANS
OF
\$10 TO \$100

on your furniture or piano, payable in weekly or monthly payments to suit the borrower.

Payments reduce both the principal and interest; nothing deducted; nothing to pay for first month; the loan may be paid at any time; interest charged only for the time you use the money.

RIGHT NOW WE WILL MAKE YOU A CAN USE CHEAPER THAN ANOTHER COMPANY, NO MATTER WHAT THE RATE MAY BE.

"SQUARE DEAL" TO EVERYONE.

IT'S TREATMENT TO EVERYONE.

If not convenient to call phone or write and we will call on you for free of charge.

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Independent Loan Co.

201-2 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 48 12th STREET.

A-- \$50 for 50 Weeks

\$1.10 a Week

If you own furniture or a piano, you can get \$50 from us and pay it back in 50 weeks at \$1.10 a week, which pays principal and cost of loan.

Our monthly payments can be arranged if desired.

It will pay you to take advantage of this.

Confidential loans to ladies on their own signature.

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OVER 5-10-15 STORE; PHONE: OAKLAND 2811, TRISCO BRANCH, 701-702 PACIFIC BLDG.; FRANC

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MADE SAME DAY AS APPLIED FOR.

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Pay a small interest each month and pay on loan as you wish; interest depends on you make payments upon principal. Small payments accepted.

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Will loan you any amount for any length of time on furniture, pianos, personal effects, etc.; lowest rates; easiest payments; everything strictly confidential. Private offices Suite 1 and 2, 1225 Broadway; phone Oakland 1401.

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Absolute Privacy.

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MONEY LOANED salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential.

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Column 30

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IT'S TREATMENT TO EVERYONE.

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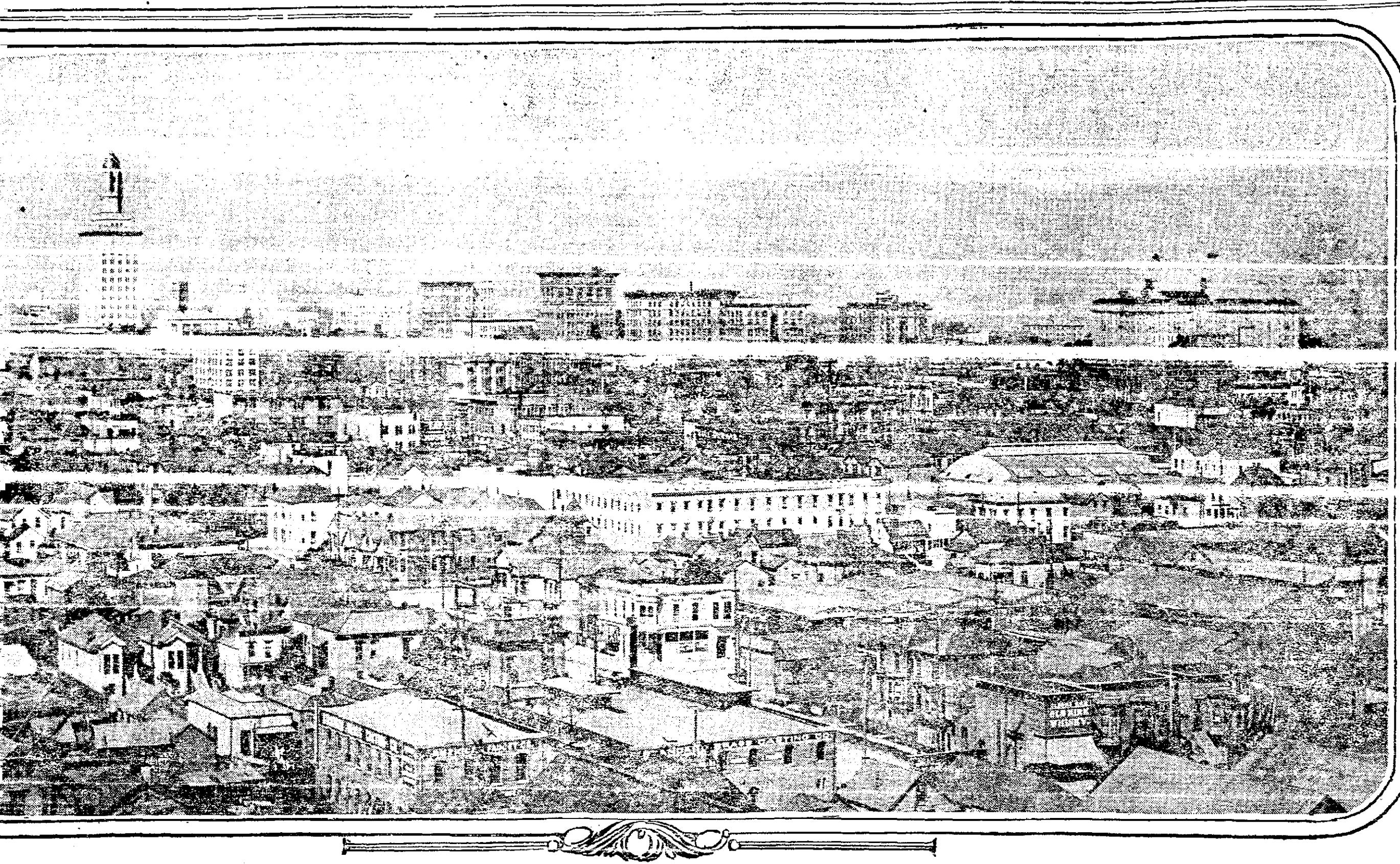
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LUX OF CAPITAL EXPECTED TO FOLLOW OAKLAND'S ACTIVITIES



X OF OAKLAND, AS A PANORAMA, TAKEN FROM VICINITY OF NEW QUAY WALL ON ESTUARY

'S ARE ANNOUNCED OR M'LAUGHLIN BUILDING

Men Expect Land Deals as Result of Visit From Southern Agent

Announcement of a new building soon to be started, and under way for the construction of two others, the owners of land in a position to issue details as to the plans. Oakland is another step in its structural activities. The new building to be erected by D. H. McLaughlin, well-known as a partner in Inc., and one of Oakland's foremost business men, will be a structure on Sixteenth street between Clay and Jefferson, Percy being the architect. The building will be five stories in height, with stores and bachelor apartments. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000, according to present plans.

Large landholders in this

these lands now have cot-

them, are planning other

and here in extremely val-

cottages cannot return a

terest on the investment

and must be productive

Charles Jurgens, who

on Fifteenth street near

Mayo's store. "Cottages,

valuations, are as use-

land. This section must

be built up." Other owners

view of the matter.

DEAL EXPECTED.

deal of considerable magni-

mored, and will probably

financial men, come to a

deal with the introduction

of a large sum of Los

Alameda, agent for

wealthy southern capitalists,

land this week, stating that

his clients was plan-

ning a business plan-

and planned to invest

estimated at about \$170,-

land and vicinity. Maxson

over a number of coun-

tracts in Alameda county,

declared Los Angeles cap-

ital.

close in acreage

your money where it will make you independent and your rich.

Lorenzo Garden Acres

beautiful suburban farm tract, only 2½ miles from the city limits

in line of Oakland's rapid growth.

HIGHLY IMPROVED

ACRE FARMS, rich, level land.

INCOME PRODUCERS

price of a city lot.

LORENZO GARDEN ACRES

arden spot of Alameda County. Four acres here will make a

living for a family and put money in the bank.

LORENZO GARDEN ACRES. You will never have an oppor-

tunity again. EASY TERMS.

SEE A. F. PAGE, MGR. COUNTRY LAND DEPT.

aymance Real Estate Co.

1127-1129 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

HOUSE A DAY IS RECORD IN TRACT

Building and Renting Boom
Hits Berkeley as University
Reopens.

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—With the re-opening of the university this week the rental books of local real estate dealers lost their cards of available places in large numbers. Practically every desirable place in the central, northern and eastern parts of the city is taken, many of them on lease for a year or more.

The heavy demand for rentals has had

priced properties with which dealers have

been assailed. During the summer months

several of the dealers and contractors have taken advantage of the dull season to erect bungalows and houses of moderate size, and many of these have been sold since the first of this month.

There has been, and still is, a heavy

demand for bungalows of four to six

rooms, and several of these newly built

in the central desirable sections of the

city have found a ready market. In these

parts of the city there has been heavy

building during the month. In these parts

of the city an average of a house a day

having been completed during the past

four months.

Among the building permits of recent

issue have been the following:

Alston near Shattuck, alterations, owner, \$500.

Alston way near Shattuck avenue, alterations, Board of Education, owner, \$500.

Posen near Monterey, one-story six-room dwelling, E. B. Fontaine, owner, \$2500.

Ninth near Snyder, one-story six-room dwelling, and hill view; new home; ha-

ving a large sleeping porch, 3 large

rooms, large closets, room for a

Colleges' head, Ashby, alterations, C. C.

Conwell, owner, \$250.

Milby near Hopkins, two-story six-room

dwelling, Mrs. J. F. Morris, owner, \$3000.

Los Angeles near The Circle, two-story

six-room dwelling, A. A. Barber, owner, \$2000.

Emilie near Walnut, one-story five-room

dwelling, Mrs. E. J. Welch, owner, \$1550.

2519 Duran avenue, shop, F. Pense, owner, \$200.

La Loma near Virginia, garage, G. R. Jensen, owner, \$150.

1517 Alcatraz avenue, J. Kalke, owner, and builder, \$200.

Alcatraz near Grove, alterations, L. Williamson, owner, \$600.

Shattuck near Kittredge, Mrs. Fisher, owner, \$100.

Joseph avenue near Monterey, two-story six-room dwelling, West Union Home Builders (Inc.), owners and builders, \$2750.

Stannage near Gilman, store, Minna Peacock owner and builder, \$975.

2519 Duran avenue, two-story five-room

dwelling, Mrs. Lucy Brothers, owner, \$1400.

Telegraph and Bancroft, alterations, J. A. Marshall, owner, \$600.

LILIENCRANZ HOME SOLD

TO HAWAIIAN PLANTER

The home of Dr. Guy Liliencrantz on

Fairmont avenue, Oakland, has

just been sold through the office of George W. Austin to John A.

McCandless, millionaire sugar planter

from Honolulu, who has decided to

make Oakland his future home.

The Liliencrantz is a retired phy-

Panorama of City Is Seen From High Above the Harbor

Standing on top of the local gas plant, A. K. Ormsby, a Portland visitor, was shown Oakland's business section at a glance, recently, by a local business man.

"I have seen many cities," declared Ormsby, "but never one

where in so many different spots I

could see at one time brick and steel buildings arising as these are.

It is wonderful."

From the gas works near the estuary, every big building in Oakland, from the Hotel Oakland to the city hall and from the bay front to Lake Merritt, may be seen. Several visitors have since been shown the sight.

NEW TUNNEL IS CAUSE OF BOOST

French Count Makes the First
Realty Venture at
Woodacre.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Actual com-

struction work on Stockton street tunnel is producing much enthusiasm among prop-

erty holders and general business interests in Marin county. This improvement has long been waited for by the entire popu-

lation of certain suburban districts and with a view of seeing it completed in the near future an added impetus is being

enjoyed in the realty market. The activi-

ty in real estate is the forerunner of gen-

eral added prosperity.

The Stockton street tunnel insures the imme-

diate construction of ferry slips at

North Beach and the inauguration of Ma-

rin county service to that point.

It is the one improvement necessary to bring

about the new route which will work a

great saving in time for the commuter

who lives in the Mt. Tamalpais district.

In the sale of Woodacre it is noticed

that many purchasers are buying in Marin

county because of the fact that the com-

mon transportation developments will cause a

great rise in realty values.

The beginning of an important step in

the development of Woodacre was taken

this week when a San Francisco builder

purchased 20 sites, which he will improve

as with many mission bungalows.

Construction work on these homes will be

started at once so as to complete the first

unit of five by October 1.

Aside from a corps of English sales-

men, Sales Manager, J. S. Collier recent-

ly employed Count Van Mourik de Beau-

fort to manage the foreign department.

The count is confining his energies in the

establishment of a realty concern in

Woodacre.

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REAL ESTATE MEN STUDY PUBLICITY

Oakland Agents Adopt New
Methods in Advertising
Holdings.

Real estate men are more and more

giving their attention these days to the

problems of advertising. While it is gen-

erally conceded that it pays to advertise,

the question of how best to advertise to

OAKLAND RATED AMONG THE NATION'S CHIEF BUILDING CENTERS

NEW DWELLING HOUSES TO BE ERECTED

Building Permit List Shows Activity in Building

Building in Oakland is soon to receive another boom with the announcement of several new buildings plans for which are now being made by architects, and which are to be erected in a few days. The plans for the buildings to be erected by H. McLaughlin, near the Savoy hotel on Sixteenth street, will shortly be ready, and the buildings, to contain stores and bachelor apartments, will be one of the most handsome in the city.

This week's building permits showed the building of 33 new residences in Oakland. The total of the building permits, as reported by the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, this week runs up to \$87,591.00.

A detailed report of the permits applied for follows:

| Classification | Issued | Cost |
|------------------------------------|--------|-------------|
| 1-story dwellings | 28 | \$45,225.00 |
| 2-story dwellings | 3 | 2,115.00 |
| Tank frames | 1 | 8,000.00 |
| Garages | 3 | 300.00 |
| Sheds | 3 | 300.00 |
| Alterations, additions and repairs | 36 | 7,250.00 |
| Total | 76 | \$87,591.00 |

Detailed description of permits issued are as follows:

Mrs. Hayes, alteration, southeast corner Dwight and Clay streets; \$375.

A. Maran, shed, southeast corner East Twentieth street and Twenty-third avenue; \$100.

J. B. Chambers, garage, south side Kales, 70 feet east of Broadway; \$100.

Berniehill & Crowley, alteration, 1521 Broadway; \$100.

H. B. Gross, alteration, 2192 Vickburg; \$80.

A. Strauch, reshingling, 1173 Sixteenth street; \$125.

J. F. McPherson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Forty-fourth street, 120 feet west of Webster street; \$2500.

M. L. Wurts, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Fourteenth avenue, 125 feet north of East Thirty-third street; \$375.

C. S. Morse, 1-story 6-room dwelling, east side Sequoia, 240 feet east of Arroyuelo; \$100.

Max. Carl, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side Peninsula avenue, 154 feet west of Arroyuelo; \$100.

S. Rungosky, repairs, 1821 Alca street; \$50.

Carl Lourzen, 2-story 6-room dwelling, southwest side Warren, 50 feet north-west of Gray; \$1000.

C. R. Cott, 2-story 6-room dwelling west side Walker, 150 feet north of Cottage; \$3500.

M. B. Nichols, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Vista, 120 feet north of Evergreen; \$2500.

G. R. Bell, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Thirty-ninth street, 500 feet west of Market street; \$2000.

Frank Bispo, tank frame, 1923 East Fifteenth street; \$800.

Margaret McAllister, addition, 929 Madison; \$100.

Durant, 1-story 3-room dwelling, north side Franklin boulevard near Duran Avenue; \$500.

W. E. Hicks, alterations, 2323 East Seventeenth street; \$100.

P. A. Brion, alterations, 1024 Fifty-sixth street; \$400.

J. N. Carroll, alterations, 3541 Diamond avenue; \$450.

F. J. Strick, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Thirty-eighth street, 150 feet west of Lusk; \$2000.

Permel & McAllister, shed, south side Forty-first street, 70 feet west of Glen; \$250.

Frank Lewis, reshingling, 1428 Adeline; \$50.

Mrs. T. Jones, reshingling, 1273 Eighth street; \$50.

Victor Eichengen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Sixty-first street, 150 feet west of Baker; \$2000.

Albert Nicholson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Forty-sixth street, 535 feet west of West street; \$2000.

James R. Cabriles, addition, 1934 Fifty-seventh avenue; \$100.

Orion Hall Association, reshingling, 1111 East Franklin street; \$200.

McMahon, C. A., alteration, 505 Fourteenth street; \$125.

A. F. Eaga, addition, 3025 Capp street; \$200.

F. E. Howell, addition, 1243 Seventy-sixth avenue; \$500.

Geo. C. Franck, alterations, 562 Jones street; \$50.

A. L. Bouteris, alterations, 460 Sixty-third street; \$250.

John C. Clegg, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Crosby, 100 feet south of Harvey; \$1000.

V. N. Strutz, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Kipling, 150 feet west of Chestnut; \$2000.

W. H. Carr, alterations, 2249 East Fourteenth street; \$400.

W. A. Gibson, 1-story 4-room bungalow, east side Crosby, 100 feet south of Harper street; \$1000.

A. L. P. Parker, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side Lawton avenue, 403 feet north of Clinton; \$2000.

B. Clekals, alterations, 1607 Telegraph avenue; \$200.

F. N. Strong, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side One hundred and fourth avenue, 75 feet south of Chestnut avenue; \$1000.

F. N. Strong, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side One hundred and fourth avenue, 125 feet south of Chestnut avenue; \$1000.

Sierra Corp., alterations, 318 Eighth street; \$750.

C. H. Youngberg, alterations, 251 Perry street; \$500.

R. Hoffman, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side Seventy-seventh avenue, 137 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$400.

J. B. Morse, alterations, 423 Fifty-first street; \$50.

General Foundry (Inc.), 1-story galvanized iron shop, 200 feet west of King street; \$200.

G. Jund, garage, northwest corner Forty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue; \$100.

S. Rungosky, step repairs, 215 Webster street; \$50.

F. E. Baird, 1½-story 5-room dwelling, east side Fourteenth avenue, 60 feet south of Hopkins street; \$1675.

William Strauss, new rear porch; \$50.

J. D. West, alterations, 510 Webster street; \$50.

Hanskey, alterations, 427 Webster street; \$45.

Fred Benson, rear porch, over house; \$50.

E. W. Nelson, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side Fifteenth street, 85 feet east of Webster; \$2000.

J. Lindquist, alterations, 450 Edwards street; \$100.

A. P. Pashkauer, reshingling, 404 Twenty-sixth street; \$50.

G. Menashita, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northwest corner Magee and California; \$500.

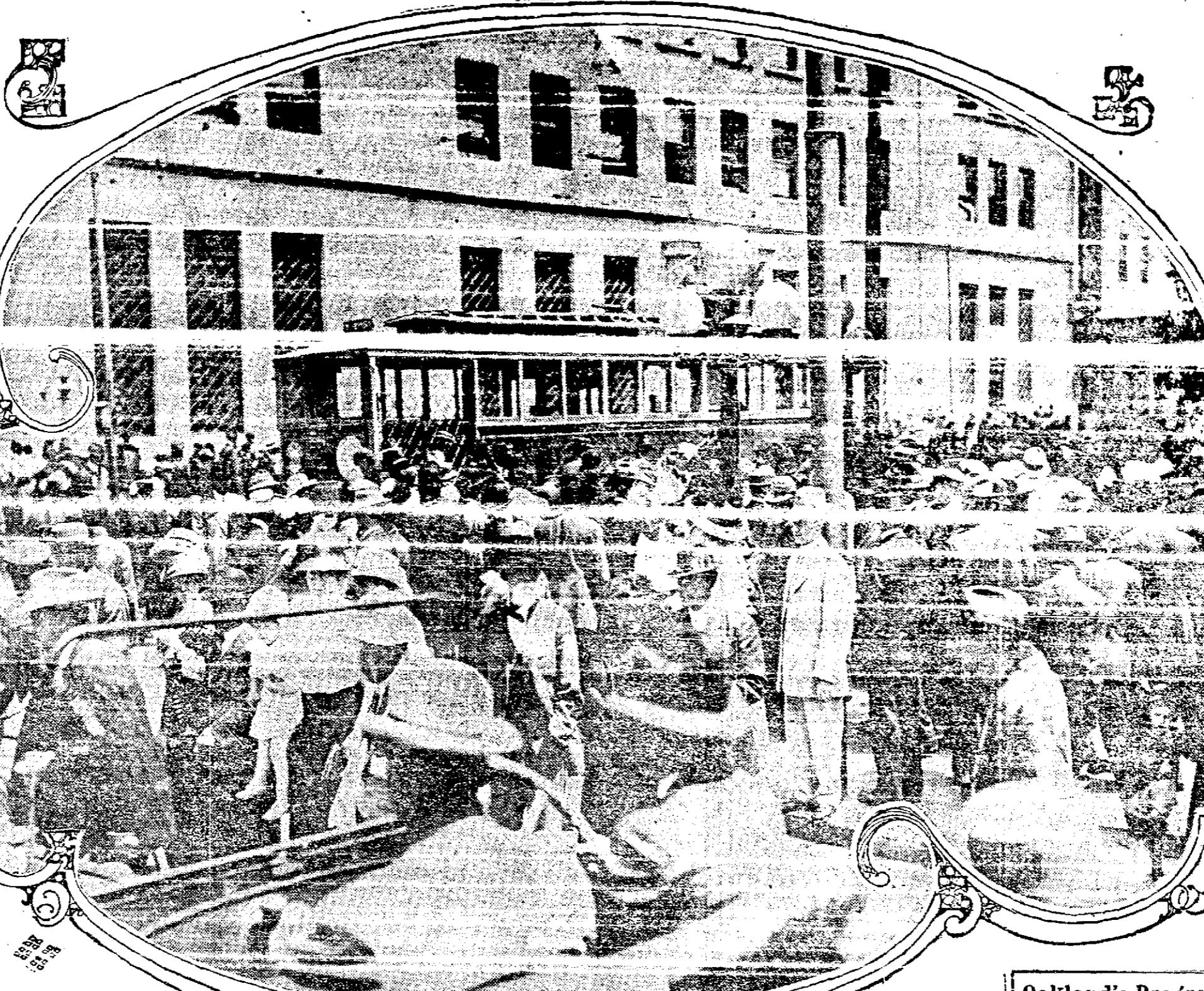
F. Hardwick, addition, 8902 Hamilton street; \$150.

R. B. Bain, 1-story 4-room cottage, Birch street; \$400.

W. J. Pultz, reshingling, 265 Walsworth street; \$100.

G. H. Frentzona, 1-story 4-room dwl-

SAMPLE OF THE AFTERNOON CROWDS AT TWELFTH AND BROADWAY



CONSTRUCTION GROWING DAILY

Comparison With Other Cities Shows Great Advantage.

Oakland as a building center received recognition this week in "Construction Age," the official journal of the contractors of America, which placed this city as one of which, in July, showed an increase in its building activities, against

permits ten out.

This shows Oakland to be making a pace in building activities which cannot be eclipsed in the state, probably in but few cities in the nation. Of the twenty-eight cities named, Oakland is declared near the top of the present time, as F. J. Wood observed on his recent return.

Europe, twelve buildings of large

size are now in the course of construc-

tion. This week sees several new homes

started, and a list of building per-

mits total a huge sum.

According to Secretary A. A. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, building reports on Oakland, have in contractor's journals given wide circulation in parts of the country, are attracting a wide variety of investors. De-

clares that daily inquiries rea-

garding transportation facilities

and industrial opportunities, and more

all, building activities, From El

Cincinnati, Lincoln, Nebraska,

Junction City; and other middle

and eastern cities have inquiries

received this week. A new factor

in the making of oxygen and hydro-

gases has been started, and the

of several more factories will be

to Secretary Foegele be

manufacturers' committee be

nounced in the near future.

REALTY ACTIVE.

In the meantime the realty

is receiving a stimulus through

reasons, according to realty men,

first of these is the return of visi-

itors to summer resorts; a

second is the opening of the state

versity and the Oakland schools

have not only brought back old

students, but many new ones who

occupy the new homes and

houses built during the summer

according to figures of the

total departments of the Oakland

offices largely, but is also res-

ponsible for many sales.

Figures compiled by Henry E.

show that over 200 sales of

dwelling houses all for resi-

dential purposes have been made

These, in most cases, have de-

veloped immediately building op-

erations, and will still further increase

land's building activities and s-

figures which are attracting the

attention of the East.

One of the new buildings

planned and which will be ex-

ecuted is the building of

McLaughlin, to be erected on S.

street near the new Hotel Savoy

will house bachelor apartment

will be announced in its details

as the architects have completed

work is being completed fast

new hotel building at Thirteen

Webster street, a structure of

and steel which is employing

workmen at the present time.

SEES INCREASE.

"I cannot but see an ever-in-

creasing activity for this city

building activity for this city

is declared A. A. Denton, in dis-

cussion, "and from all indica-

TESTED CLOTHES

WE DO NOT EXPERIMENT WITH CLOTHES THAT HAVE NOT STOOD THE TEST AND PROVEN THEIR TRUE WORTH

When We STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes

WE ARE CERTAIN OF THE SATISFACTION THEY WILL GIVE AND THE FRIENDS THEY WILL MAKE FOR US

59 Years of Knowing How Has Proven to Particular Men That There

Fall Styles Are Here—\$20 to \$40

MONEY-BACK SMITH'S FAMOUS \$15 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Are Shown in "Peacock Green" HATS WITH BOW IN BACK

NEW FALL WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, BOX BACK CHEVIOTS AND FAST COLOR SERGES

Now awaiting your inspection

Our UNDERWEAR DEPT. is complete in all weights, textures and prices.

50c and up

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
214 Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

IPLE ALLIANCE IN DANGER OF DISRUPTION

only Far From Perfect among Powers Constituting Constellation.

Not of Interests and Absence of Sympathy Factors for Disintegration.

By FREDERICK WERNER

JUN. 23.—The harmony of the triple alliance is said among diplomats to be far from being as perfect as to the outside world. And in the three powers of which the alliance consists have many interests in common and realize that under existing circumstances the alliance is necessary to maintain the balance of the triple entente. It cause no great surprise to those now the inside of European international affairs, if new political constellations should shortly appear in the political sky.

The interests of Austria and Italy, on many points, and that there is sympathy between the people of the two countries is a fact known to all. As far as the last two countries are concerned, it is said among diplomats that the "real" danger to the alliance lies in the rock on which it rests. The rock on which it rests is apt to be shipwrecked in coming alterations between Austria and Germany arising from recent events in the Balkans where the interests and policies of the two countries differ greatly and where a serious clash no means unlikely.

COMPLAINTS GROW LOUDER.

What stands out most strongly is the fact that the official question did not deny the dissatisfaction in Austria and concluded by calling it "English and German interests."

England, as well as Germany, realizes how important it is at the present time to prevent Russia from getting the upper hand in the near East and paralyze the plans of the Russian statesmen to appear as the mighty protector of the Balkan states by cultivating friendly relations with other Balkan states.

England, as well as Germany, desires to prevent Greece from entering into an alliance with the Slav states of the Balkans, and the next clever move on the part of Russia may be to take advantage of Austria's present bitterness against Germany to reach some agreement with Austria and loosen her ties in the triple alliance.

There are omens which appear to predict that German foreign diplomacy is in danger of causing a new defeat to the long list of failures in the past.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

Watch for your name and address to appear in the Classified pages of the Tribune—cut it out and bring it to the Tribune office and get two seats to the Pantages Theater free.

—Advertisement

Complete Cures of All Ailments

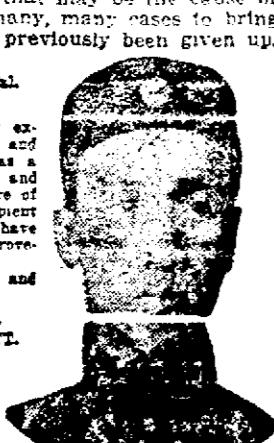
Herbs, Diet and Hygiene as used in Oriental medical practice give the human system the proper tone, strength and resistive power to live out whatever poisonous gases or fluids that may be the cause of your ailments. This fact has enabled us in many, many cases to bring about complete cures where the patient had previously been given up.

San Francisco, Cal.
Dear Sir: I send today, by express, a catalog, price list and mirror, which please accept as a slight token of my esteem and gratitude for the skill and care of you, dear doctor, the recipient under your treatment, which have resulted in such a vast improvement in my health.

Wishing you a long life and much happiness, I remain,

A. BASSETT

Learned, Efficient Men Govern and Control This Great Institution.



T. S. WING
Vice-President

TREATMENT BY MAIL. If you are out of town, send for our diagnosis and symptom blank.

2006 BROADWAY Oakland, Calif.

McGraw Avenue, or College Avenue Car to 26th and Broadway.

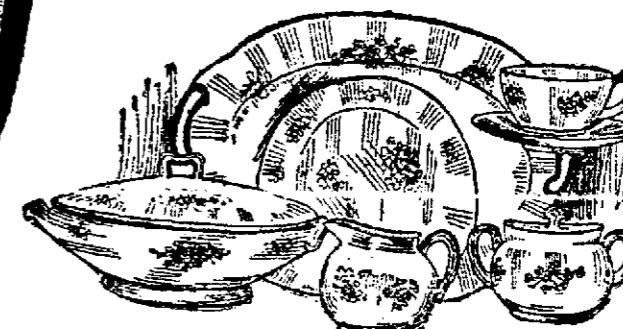
Certainly we'll exchange it for you. We'll be glad to. It's no trouble. We want you to feel perfectly satisfied.



White and gold 50-piece dinner sets

A pretty design, medium weight and a clear white. Just the thing for every day use. Saves your real china and answers the purpose. In fact, it's a neat pattern. Pieces enough for family of six.

Pay \$1.00 cash; balance next month \$5.85



Our exchange department is proving very popular

for this reason—if you have some piece of furniture that's a little out of date or that you don't need we will take it in exchange as part payment for new, and allow all its worth. We will take anything that is salable, (with the exception of mattresses and bedding). This department is in our basement separate from all others, and nothing is placed in it that is not clean and sanitary.

Note—We do not send out and make prices on old goods until you have selected new

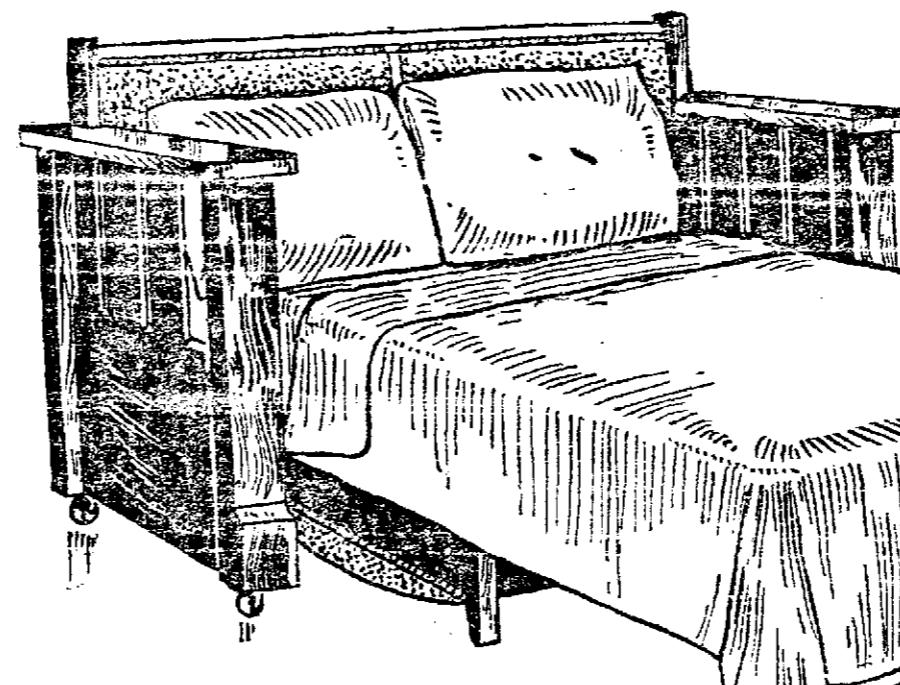
The duofold is a small sofa davenport

that opens into a full-size comfortable bed. It's only 5 feet wide and has a loose mattress; fine for small apartments; gives you an extra bed.

In the Boston leather

Golden oak, two-cushion effect, including steel spring and removable mattress.

\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month



In the Spanish imperial

Plumed oak, two-cushion effect, including steel spring and removable mattress.

\$46.50

\$5 cash, \$5 month in the genuine leather

Fumed oak, two-cushion effect, including steel spring and removable mattress.

\$55.00

\$6 cash, \$6 mo.

Has regular bedspring

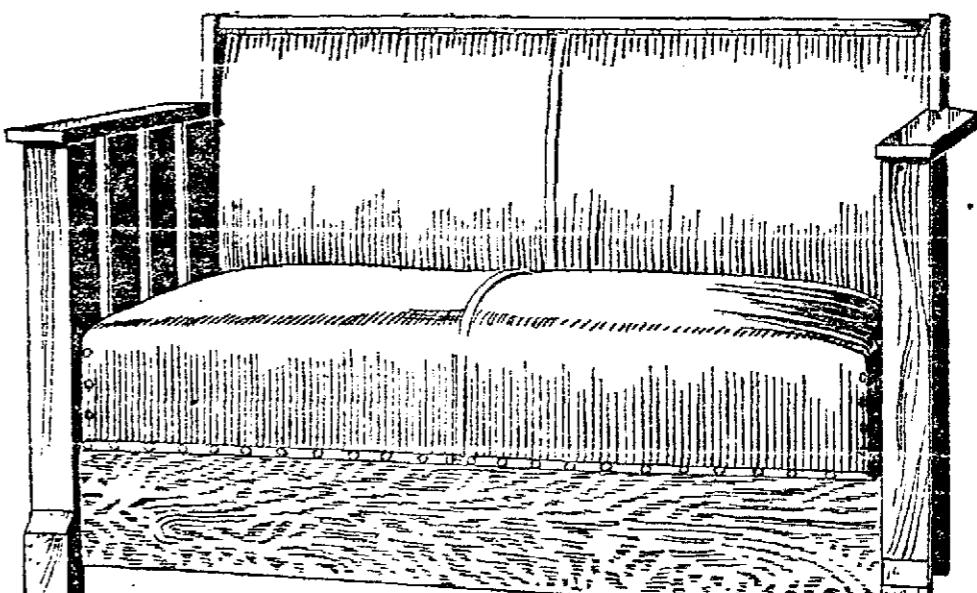
A special feature is the broad, comfortable set of springs which support the mattress when the Davenport is opened as a bed. These springs are of the best construction and as comfortable as any stationary bed. The mattress is removable, same as any ordinary bed.

The construction

It is unusually well made throughout—the frame is of solid oak, plain design; heavy posts and arms. The seat and back are upholstered in Spanish Fabricoid. Also real leather. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. The Davenport has a complete set of tempered steel springs that make it very comfortable when used as a settee.

Opens into full bed

In order to appreciate the beauty and usefulness of this settee one must see it. It is made on an entirely new principle. The spring and mattress are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned, so you do not sleep on the upholstering, as is the case with old-style Davenports.



We are showing about forty styles of new duofolds and unifolds on our main floor

Dignified credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
BOSTON
OAKLAND

TO GIVE CARD PARTY FOR WORTHY CHARITY

A card party for the benefit of the Children's Home Finding Society of California, will be given at the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, on the afternoon of Thursday, September 4. This is a most worthy charity and should be given hearty support. Tickets are 50c and may be obtained from the chair-

man, Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby, 2124

Emerson street or the following

hostesses: Mrs. M. Daniel Sylvester,

1824 Carlton street; Robert E. Stan-

ley, 2173 Prince street; William Stan-

ton, 2614 McGee street; W. C. Elling-

wood, 2316 Stuart street; C. R. Reilly,

2325 Ward street; Mrs. C. E. Duns-

comb, 2305 Bancroft way, Berkeley, or

Mrs. Fred Adams, 1829 Jackson street, Oakland.

REPORTS THEFT OF VALUABLE JEWELRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Mrs. W. E. Nutter, who lives at the Leu-

rene Apartments, 764 Sutter street, re-

ports the theft of a large quantity of

jewels last night.

Ladies' Colonial Pumps

In All Leathers

French Cuban Keels

H & F \$2.50 Shoes H & F

1110 WASHINGTON ST.

Diamond Bands

—

MAKES GOOD

18th and Broadway.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO.

PATENTS

110 Crocker St., S. F.

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